

Offer Soviet newcomers challenges, not bribes, says immigrant engineer



israel
today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

"Israel is failing to attract and keep Russian immigrants because it is offering them bribes rather than challenges," says engineer Emanuel Diamant, himself a rela-

tive newcomer from the Soviet Union. "Immigrants," he adds, "are naturally anxious to obtain housing, automobiles and what have you, but if material possessions are all that Israel can propose, they will obviously seek out a country like the U.S., Canada or Australia where such things are cheaper and more abundant."

Emanuel and his physicist brother, Lev Diamant, have a very specific challenge in mind, the creation of science-based communities where Russian immigrants with a technological education could contribute to the development and production of sophisticated products for the local market and for export.

Their model—with due regard for differences in scale—is Academ Gorodok, the Siberian science centre where Lev studied and worked before coming to this country. Inspired by this vision, three and one-half

years ago Lev left his position at the Weizmann Institute and Emanuel left his at Tel Aviv University to help set up such a community. Called Arshach (a Hebrew acronym for the technologically linked term "black box"), it still boasts only a handful of adults and children, who are living and working in four cramped caravans on the outskirts of Moshav Almogor, overlooking the Kinneret.

Lack facilities

At Arshach the Diamants and their friends support themselves by producing custom-made laboratory equipment for the Weizmann Institute and the Hebrew University as well as by doing image processing on a mini-computer for various bodies. But

they can't fill the orders that have been reaching them because the group is still too small.

Not that they have lacked candidates; there have been plenty who were prevented from coming by the absence of facilities. What has been lacking, say the Diamants, is an understanding of their aims on the part of the government and more particularly of the Jewish Agency's settlement department, which, despite the recent industrialization of many kibbutzim, is still more accustomed to thinking in terms of cows and cucumbers rather than in terms of computers.

To be sure, the Jewish Agency has made suggestions. At one point, for example, the Agency proposed that they move to the Golan town of Katzin, but the members of Arshach turned down the idea because they feel it is vital that they maintain their own

identity as a science-based community.

They also turned down the idea of temporarily moving to the old site of Moshav Keshet, an abandoned Syrian army camp. This is because after three and one-half years as gypsies they really need a permanent home, perhaps elsewhere on the Golan.

Otherwise they will remain in a classic Catch 22 situation: their requests for a place of their own will go on being rejected by the Agency because they don't have enough members, and they won't be able to get enough members because they don't have a place of their own.

Incidentally, the people of Arshach are not bent on remaining one hundred percent Russian. On the contrary, they are very much interested in an influx of Sabras, Western immigrants and others. But at the same time they clearly see their main mis-

sion as providing a model for the absorption of scientifically minded Russian newcomers.

In any case, some completely new approach is certainly needed if such newcomers are to be successfully absorbed because, as Lev points out, few can expect the reception recently accorded to Prof. Benjamin Levich. Instead, in the best of circumstances, they may be given three-year appointments—subsidized by the Ministry of Absorption—at universities and research centres, after which most of them are dismissed and have to start looking for a position all over again.

"Wouldn't it be better," Lev suggests, "to take some of the money wanted on trying to push these immigrants into universities that are already overstaffed, and use it instead to promote science-based communities like Arshach."

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Kosher prices too high?

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

Local production of kosher meat could become a thing of the past in this city if the Jewish community doesn't take protective measures, a forum on kashrut has learned.

A panel discussing "The Joy of Kashrut" in a program sponsored by the Ottawa Jewish Community Council women's committee, said many steps could be taken to counter the present high cost of kosher meat in Ottawa and the "monopoly situation" that has caused many Jewish households to go to Montreal and Toronto to buy their meat.

Panelist Dorothy Lieff urged "the housewife connection to make its voice heard" in an attempt to get the Vaad Hakashrut to formally account for what costs are being passed on to the consumer for shechita and koshering, and called for a formal monitoring of the price of meat.

She said it is important to take these actions because there is a "monopoly control" situation in Ottawa today. Five years ago there were four kosher butchers in Ottawa, but today there is only one.

Cheaper prices and other services including "specials" have attracted many people to do their shopping in Montreal and Toronto, and it is foreseeable that "in the future there may be no kosher butcher in Ottawa at all."

Ottawa is the last Ontario city, outside Toronto, that still does its own shechita, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, Canadian Jewish Congress rabbinical Vaad Hakashrut, told the meeting.

London, Windsor, Sarnia and other communities were forced to give up this service. The pressures on Ottawa are part of an overall trend, throughout the continent, forcing smaller communities to give up their self-sufficiency in kosher at all.

"Today all the meat comes from the big city," Rabbi Felder said.

Centralization of beef production near the major centres of consumption, and a growing refusal of abattoirs to deal with shechita are the major causes, he said.

"They used to look for kosher suppliers for the front quarters, but today most abattoirs aren't interested," because shechita involves extra time and some complications.

Dr. Baruch Dina, head of the Ottawa Vaad Hakashrut, said the idea of community subsidization of the cost of kosher meat to keep Ottawa prices competitive, has been discussed many times within the Vaad Hakashrut. They have hesitated to take the matter to the Vaad Ha'ir because "the sisterhoods haven't been raising the issues."

About eight percent of the

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One hundred and seventy-five local activists picket in front of Massey Hall during performance of Soviet Philharmonic. They were protesting jailing of Anatoly Sharansky (CJN spelling) to 13 years in prison. The demonstration was sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress. Hillel organized protest. Group of 35 lent moral support.

Heavy defence outlays to continue, Yadin says

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The ongoing potential for hostility in the Middle East—whether an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is signed or not—will continue to consume a large percentage of Israel's budget over the next few years for defence. The result, according to Yigael Yadin, deputy prime minister of Israel, is that expenditures on higher education will be in jeopardy.

Yadin was speaking at a press conference here at the official inauguration of Canadian Hadassah - WIZO's Jubilee Research Foundation's honorary adviser in Israel.

Said Yadin: "Budgets may have to be cut at the universities, and we can't fire the older professors who have tenure. Those affected are the younger, brilliant scholars who are often forced to leave Israel to continue their research abroad."

The foundation—an attempt to stem the "brain drain" from Israel—is a unique program of awards for post-doctoral scholars in Israel and in Canada. Under the program, post-doctoral awards will be given annually to Israeli and Canadian academics to pursue their studies in any Israeli university of their choice.

Awards are to be made by an academic committee composed of nine outstanding Canadian and Israeli professors. Chairman of the academic committee is Leo Yaffe, a vice-principal of McGill University.

Gifts from \$10,000 to \$1 million, to be held in per-

petuity, will be invited. A \$1 million gift will produce an annual income for grants to 10 "scholars" who will be named after the donor.

Grants will be awarded within the widest range of disciplines—the physical and natural sciences, arts and letters, social sciences and humanities, Hadassah-WIZO National President Clara Babin said. Montreal lawyer Daniel Kingstone is general chairman of the foundation.

Yadin, a distinguished professor of archeology before entering politics with the founding of the Democratic Movement for Change in 1976, now part of the Likud coalition, said the foundation will be a very important factor in meeting the long-range needs of Israel.

There can never be too many highly-educated people in Israel or any other country. Yadin replied to a question on the high percentage of doc-

tors to population in Israel, that they would not specialize in the same things.

He warned, however, that any government interference in traditional academic freedom would be a "very delicate" matter.

"Personally, I am against interference. But Israeli universities are subsidized by the government as much as 73% of their budgets. If this must be cut, or if inflation takes its toll, there is a danger we will lose our young academics. The universities will have to

decide together what kind of equilibrium can be reached."

Yadin said he believed about seven percent of yor-

dim are academics.

Yadin was in Montreal only one day, coming directly from Israel for the launching of the foundation. From Montreal he flew to the United States to tour several cities.

The press conference was accompanied by a reception at the Montefiore Club, hosted by Charles Bonfman and Jack Cummings.

Mothers' plea

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

An Israeli who just returned from Iran claimed that Jewish mothers there pleaded with him to "take our children to Israel" because they expect "terrible things" to happen after the Shah leaves. According to Itzhak Meir, director of the Yemin Orde Youth School, some 300 Jewish children have already been brought to Israel from Iran, leaving their parents behind, and several hundred other Iranian Jews are waiting to be transferred to Israel.

Meir said he was sent to Iran by the Jewish Agency on a mission to rescue Jewish children. He reported that Jews there are becoming increasingly alarmed about their future. He said that by chance he was at Tehran airport yesterday when the plane carrying the Shah into exile took off without any ceremony. He said a jubilant Iranian soldier fired his rifle into the air, narrowly missing a Jewish Agency worker from Israel.

Meanwhile, El Al announced it will continue its service to Tehran as long as the new regime headed by Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar permits it. But the Bakhtiar government is expected to deny landing rights soon to Israeli aircraft as a prelude to severing all relations with Israel. Two El Al flights to the Iranian capital were cancelled today because of bad weather in Tehran.

Mother-led families get 40% of poor aid

TORONTO —

Of the \$625,000 allocated by Toronto Jewish Congress for financial assistance to the Jewish poor of Toronto, about 40% goes to mother-led sole support families, according to a report issued by the TJC Social Policy Committee. (A sole support parent is described as "a lone adult living with and raising one or more children under the age of 18.")

Chairmen of the committee are Henry Goodman and Ronald Oelbaum. The report was presented at a TJC executive meeting last week by vice-chairman Les Scheinin-

ger. The report states that in Ontario there are over 100,000 children in sole sup-

port families and declares that "of these, hundreds are Jewish." Most of the families are headed by the mother.

The report says that two-thirds of the mother-led families in Canada fall below the Statistics Canada poverty line (\$7,613 for a family of three in 1976).

"Because of the increasing incidence of sole support families," the report continues, "and because of changes in federal and provincial funding programs for social welfare, and unemployment insurance changes, the amount needed to help the Jewish poor will continue to rise and the cost to the community will grow tremendously."

Children from these homes

usually have low self-esteem, leave school early, have little opportunity to learn parenting skills and have children who are poor and repeat the cycle.

The report says Jewish children likely receive little or no Jewish education; they become alienated from the community and may be lost entirely to Judaism.

The report calls on the community to ease the problems of these families by adopting the principle enunciated by Maimonides—that the greatest act of benevolence is helping someone become independent. It is suggested that this can be accomplished through income assistance plus supplementary employment. If supplementary work

opportunities are lacking, senior government levels should introduce appropriate community employment programs.

The report urges also that there be full support for continuing education expenses to upgrade future work opportunities when there is no longer a parenting responsibility.

The report warns that "if the community does not commit the resources necessary to combat the present stresses and deprivations in one-parent families now, it will be forced to pay more for remedial and custodial services at a later time."

U.S. 1978 investment in Israel soared to record \$120 million

NEW YORK (JTA) —

American investments in Israel in 1978 increased by 50% compared with the previous year and reached an estimated \$120 million, according to Zvi Dinstein, Israel's economic minister to the U.S. and Canada, and Uriel Lynn, director general of the Government of Israel Investment Authority for North America.

Declaring that 1978 was "a

very good year" for North American investments in Israel, Lynn, addressing a press conference here together with Dinstein, said that "in 1978, many more American companies realized that Israel is an ideal location for their research and development and high technology operations."

He said that the last year's investments included investments by Na-

tional Semiconductor, Motorola, Chromally and Baldwin and were part of 50 new projects.

"This is a 50% increase over the \$80 million invested in 1977," Lynn said, noting that total foreign investment in Israel rose to an estimated \$165 million, an increase of 43% over \$115 million invested in 1977.

Both Dinstein and Lynn predicted that 1979 will even witness greater increase in investment in Israel by American companies. According to Dinstein, "hundreds of American firms are already involved in Israel economy," among them firms from the "big league of companies" in America.

Death of pilot reveals dramatic saga of 1948

By BARUCH SAVILLE

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TEL AVIV —

The death in the United States of a former Machal pilot, who flew with Israel Air Force 101 squadron, in 1948, has revealed a long-hidden chapter of Israel's struggle for independence and freedom.

Wayne Peake, 55, who died recently in his Los Angeles home, asked as his last wish that his body be taken to Israel and buried in a military cemetery, together with others who fought for Israel's liberation.

Peake was a non-Jew and he came to the new state to volunteer his services as a pilot. He said that he wanted to fly, that he was an experienced P.51 Mustang pilot, although still very young, but was prepared to do anything to help the cause.

Quiet, reserved and non-assuming, he was indignant when offered a small salary. He fought throughout the war without any payment whatsoever.

In the course of his war flying duties, Wayne achieved fame which only now, with his death, has been revealed.

Aluf (res) Mordechai "Motti" Hod, now president of El Al, in 1948, a "rookie" pilot in 101 squadron, related the war action in which Peake participated.

In November 1948, Israel's air space was being continually infiltrated by a lone Mosquito aircraft, which almost daily, flew over the entire length of the country with impunity; the pilot obviously knowing well that Israel had no aircraft that could match it for speed or ceiling altitude.

It was obvious that the aircraft was used for reconnaissance operations.

"We were completely frustrated," said Hod, "the pilot of that Mosquito freely took any photos he wished and we were helpless to retaliate."

A short while later, on Nov. 16, the Israel Air Force acquired two P.51 Mustangs. Giddy Lichtman, a member of 101 squadron, had the first entanglement with the Mosquito, but when the mystery plane was in his sights, his cannon jammed, and, completely frustrated, he returned to base.

Two days later, Peake, on patrol in his P.51, received a flash from control that the Mosquito was on his usual "beat."

Wayne, who was flying above the Mosquito, swooped down to the attack and caught the Mosquito by surprise and when in his sights, gave a short burst of fire with his cannon. Not observing any apparent

results, he made a sharp turn and again closed in on the Mosquito.

The Mosquito turned and headed off to sea, aiming no doubt for its Royal Air force base in Cyprus.

As the vapor trails spread behind the aircraft, Wayne reported that the Mosquito was on fire—suddenly all listening in at the tower heard an explosion as the Mosquito blew up.

Ezer Weizman, now minister of defence and former commander of the Israel Air Force, and at that time flight commander of 101 squadron, took off in a light plane to find the plane, but returned after not finding any wreckage.

Wayne, dejected, returned to his squadron, not understanding what had really happened. Due to oxygen shortage in his plane, he was under the delusion that he had hit a four-engine aircraft.

"Two months later," added Hod, a BBC announcement from London, reported a question asked by Winston Churchill, in parliament: "What were British R.A.F. planes doing in the war zone (in Israel) and why had the prime minister (Clement Attlee), withheld from the public that an RAF Mosquito had been shot down within Israel territory?"

"It was only then that we knew for certain that Wayne had accomplished his mission successfully."

Peake returned to Israel twice, with his wife, to gain insight into Israel's development and see how the pilots of the IAF were making out under his former comrade commander of the air force, "Motti" Hod.

Wayne, from 1949, was pilot with the Flying Tigers and rose to become the airline's chief pilot.

Some months ago, his doctor told him that he had terminal cancer and not long to live. He called his superior and requested that upon his death, he be buried in Israel.

Through the efforts of Ezer Weizman and Motti Hod, Wayne's body was brought to Israel on an El Al plane, escorted by his wife and three children, and senior pilots of Flying Tigers.

In a simple ceremony, in pouring rain, several hundred comrades fulfilled Wayne's last wish and laid him to rest in the military cemetery in Haifa, alongside another Israeli hero, Screwball "Buzz" Beurling, the Canadian pilot, who attempted to take off from Rome airport in a light Norseman aircraft overloaded with medical supplies, and crashed upon take-off.

All Israel shared in paying its last respects and honor to these non-Jews who came to help in the early days.

World News

KEREN HATARBUT INSTITUTE, CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

Editor, Joseph Klünger

מסכסכי זהות מזוייפים, להיכנס לאושוויץ כסאיר מס' 4859. הוא עבר שם כפועל קניון והצליח לשגר הודעות אל מחוץ למחנה בעזרת שקי כביסה מלוכלכים, אשר בתוכם היו בגדיהם של קציני ס.ס. הוא שיגר ידיעות על רצח בני אדם לרבבות ולאלימים. ידיעות אלה היו מזקזקות כל כך עד שקשה היה להאמין כי אכן זה קרה. פולצקי הצליח לברוח מאושוויץ, והנאצים מאוחר יותר הוצא להורג על ידי הוסיס. מויואן, כי נודאי למחלות הר משה מברוך צוניהי נהנה לביקוריו קהל המויואן בסנהא הוא למעשה הצובה של התרבות החומרית של שם "ז'בלייה", שהובאו לפני 1400 שנה (מרומניה של היום) שרה במ- נדר. שם זה אינו נודר אבל עדיין שומר על כמה ערכים בודאיים. במ- ויואן מוצגים אורח חיי הילד והילדה הבודאית הבודפת מציג צעד פעלה. פנה אחת מיועדת לגל בו משקיע הבודא יספול שיפוח ואהבה לעינים יותר כאשר באשה. אח חיי התרבות מיוצגים כלי הנגינה "סו-סטובייה" שהיא הגיטרה, המסמשת את הצעירים, וה"רמבמה", שהיא הכנור העתיק, מכוסה בעור חיה והעשוי ממתח יחיד משער זנב סוס ועליה פורטים הזקנים יותר. ההצ- וגה הבאה היא קבר קדוש המסמשת לבדואים עליה לרגל, וסמך לו בקנה המסמשת מקום מנוחה לעולי הרגל והנקמה "מקד". הצרפתים - בראש התיירות לישראל, צרפת ממנצח במקום הראשון במספר החירים המגיעים לישראל מאירופה. על פי פרסום רשמי של הלשכה המ- ניה לסטטיסטיקה הגיעו ב-9 החד- שים הראשונים של 1978 102 אלף חסידים מצרפת. במקום השני עומדת גרמניה, שממנה באו 96 אלף חסידים. זה מכבר מתנהלת חזרתו ירדיותיה בין חברות העושה של צרפת (זאיר-פראנס) וגרמניה (ליופטנזה) על הכוונה הכוללת חסידים לארץ. מדברי אפרים קישון, אחה הולך ברחוב ומישהו בוער בקר מאחור. שליחה - הוא אומר - "חשבהי אחר משהו אחר" יאס אני מישו אחר. אחה אומר - "אחא מוכה לבועס בלי אדוני". הוא אומר - לא אחא האמר לי במי לבועס (באחד האמשים, 1962)

עובדות - מכון קרן התרבות. "אהבה בעקביות" בניו-יורק, סל גדול העשוי מאותיות המלה העברית "אהבה" מעשה ידיו של הפסל האמריקני רוברט אינדיאנה, מוצב בניו יורק למשך חצי שנה. לקראת יום העצמאות הפסל יובא לירושלים. הפסל בגובה 4 מטר ויוצק כפלדה מיוחדת. הפסל מהווה סמל לשלום לאחרות עמים ואות הוקרה לישראל. תיאטרון חדש בירושלים - תיאטרון חדש נולד בירושלים, זהו תיאטרון לפולקלור ולמוסיקה והוא הוקם ביזמחו של ועד עדת הספרדים. בקרוב תעלה להקמה את ההצגה הרא- שונה שלה. המסחה נקרא "איל קור-סיז'ו" (החצר) וכתב אותו יליד ירושלים מר אנג'ל מלאכי. המסחה מתארת את ההווה בעיר העתיקה ביר- ושלים בהקופה מלחמת העולם הראש- ונה.

האפיפיור החדש הציל יהודים - בחק- ושה השואה הייחודי "אלברטה", בסאונה של הכנסיה היווניה קתולית בישראל, מגלה כי בעת מלחמת העו- לס הכנה הציל האפיפיור החדש, יוחנן פאולוס השני, יהודים רב- ים מדי הנאצים, לדברי הבסאון - הבבא האפיפיור החדש יהודים - רבים במקומות סתר, הכין להם תע- וות זהות וספק את כל מחסורם. עוד מלה הירחון, כי בשנת 1968, כאשר החל בפולין גל אנטישמי נגד סופרים ואנשי רוח יהודיים, התי- צב האפיפיור החדש לימינם והגן עליהם בעז.

בלי כנסת - נכמל התעופה של צירד ביה כנסת נתון בימים אלה בנכמל התעופה של צירד, על ידי חברת "אויסאיר" נמסר בהודעה משעם הה- ביה בהודעה נאמר כי אנשים המב- כים להתחלל, כוללים לקבל את המסמחות מידיות הנכל או בלשכת המודיעין. ביה הכנסת הקטן מרוס בסעם רב ויש בו ארון קודש ובו ספרי תורה, סדורים וכל הדרוש, כולל ספר למבקשים להתחלל. קצין פולני התנדב לאושוויץ - כדי לרוח לעולם של הנעשה שם בספרו "ש פנים לאומץ" מהאר. מ. פוס, סופר והיסטוריון בריטי, מה הנה- חש במחנה ההשמדה אושוויץ בהקופת הכיבוש הנאצי. על אף דרגתו הנ- וכה, היה הקצין הפולני יוטיולד פולצקי בעל כן רצון ואומץ בלחי רגיל, הוא הצליח לארגן לעצמו



Record number of Canadians study at Hebrew University. Some include, from left: Amy Pesner, Montreal; Arie Dahan, Montreal; Samuel Grossman, Montreal; Richard Katz, Laval, Quebec; Lory Slutski, Toronto; Randy Spiegel, Cambridge-Hespeler; Barbi Tenenbaum, Downsview, Ont.; Debi Sutin, Stoney Creek, Ont.; Toby Trompeter, Toronto; Aviva Silverman, Hamilton; Ayala Shapiro, Toronto; Sheryl Fischer, Toronto; Barry Shecter, Vancouver; Ronet Steln, Vancouver; Tim Oberlander, Vancouver; Robyn Prasterman, Vancouver.

Record number of Canadians applied to Hebrew University

JERUSALEM —

A record number of Canadians applied to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem this year, and dozens of them are now studying in its various programs. They are enthusiastic about their experiences.

"A completely different world is opening up for me," said 18-year-old Toby Trompeter, a freshman from Toronto. Toby and seven other Canadian students, enrolled in special programs for overseas students, were participating in a round-table discussion on what studying in Israel means to them.

"For a student of natural science," said Samuel Grossman, a 20-year-old geology major from Montreal, "this is the place to be. There are so many different geological structures — from the desert to the Galilee — and all in relatively close proximity."

Sam, who is a junior at McGill University, finds his professors and the Hebrew University facilities top-notch. "I'm also getting quite used to Turkish coffee and siestas on field trips," he added.

Studying the social sciences here can be just as exciting, according to Robyn Prostegman, a third year psychology major from the University of British Columbia. She feels more involved in Israel. "Classes are intimate, with plenty of opportunity for discussion. And I love meeting and studying with immigrant students from the Soviet

Union." Robyn hopes to do volunteer work counselling adolescent immigrants who are having problems adjusting to life in Israel. "This will be very helpful for me," she says, "as my career goal is to work with adolescents."

All of the students — who live in dorms, on Mount Scopus — feel that a good part of their experiences take place out of the classroom. With some 13,800 students enrolled at the Hebrew University this academic year, just wandering around the Givat Ram and Mount Scopus campuses is an "opening — up experience," says Richard Katz, an 18-year-old freshman anthropology major from Laval, Quebec. Richard, who hopes to take his degree at Hebrew University, is also a professional photographer. "There is everything in Israel. Just being here is a complete education in itself."

Studying at the university while the peace talks are taking place has special significance for Barry Shecter, a 21-year-old political science major from Simon Fraser University.

"Political discussions on campus have increased my awareness," he claims. "Once, in my ulpan class, we were asked to draw pictures of our country's flags. An Arab girl drew the Israeli flag, and suddenly I realized just how complex all the issues really are!"

While some of the students complained that they only made friends with fellow students from abroad (there are nearly 1,000 enrolled from 42 countries in the University's School for Overseas Students), both Debi Sutin and Ayala Shapiro enjoy Israeli friendships. Twenty-year-old Debi, a Junior from McGill University, finds having an Israeli roommate gives her a chance to practice Hebrew and share experiences. "But, I felt too sheltered on campus," she says. "I wanted to find out what life in Israel is like for Israelis, so I got a job working in a coffee house in my

spare time — and I loved it!" Ayala, a 19-year-old from Willowdale, Ontario, is pursuing a 3-year degree program at Hebrew University. She is majoring in both art history and Jewish history. "I wanted to come to Israel to study," she says. "I've been here several times, and always wanted to return. For me, studying at Hebrew University is a stepping-stone to aliya."

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NEW YORK —

Two banks, both subsidiaries of American corporations, have withdrawn from a syndicate organizing a \$33 million loan to Algeria, after the Bank Rothschild of Zurich was excluded because of its Jewish ownership. The corporations, Dow Chemical and Citicorp, immediately complied with a request from the American Jewish Congress to withdraw from the syndicate.

BONN —

In a seven-month period last year, the local federal agency keeping a watch on publications considered obnoxious to youth, indexed 23 neo-Nazi publications, including 13 long-playing records with speeches by Nazi leaders and Nazi songs. Also blacklisted was a brochure defending and supporting Nazi racial ideology.

JERUSALEM —

A seven-mile road has been dedicated in the Judean Hills in memory of the late American Senator Hubert Humphrey, a one-time U.S. vice-president. It will serve several outlying hill settlements and cuts across the American Bicentennial park.

MILWAUKEE —

The Fourth St. elementary school here has been renamed the Golda Meir Elementary School. Mrs. Meir once attended the school. A plaque will be attached to the school building.

EAST BERLIN —

A total of 12,861 Nazi criminals were sentenced in East Germany since the end of the Nazi regime, and 1,578 suspects were acquitted. A number of proceedings against Nazi suspects are still underway.

LOS ANGELES —

A North American campaign to protest the expiry Dec. 31 of West Germany's Statute of Limitations on Nazi war criminals, will be launched shortly. Rallies have already been planned in major cities across the North American continent.

PARIS —

Salomon Friederich, founder and director of the Alliance France-Israel, died last week after a lengthy illness, at the age of 58. A few days before his death, Friederich received the French Legion of Honor from National Assembly president and former premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas.

NEW YORK —

Contrary to information received from Moscow, Leonid Slepak and his bride did not receive exit visas. Leonid's brother, Alexander, who is studying in California, said the information was incorrect.

29,000 Jews leave Russia

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Nearly 29,000 Jews left the Soviet Union in 1978, according to the Soviet Jewry Research Bureau of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. The figure was slightly lower than that expected by Western diplomats, but by far the highest in five years. December's emigration of 4,197 was also the highest monthly figure in five years and raised the 1978 total to 28,858. In 1973, 34,933 Jews left the Soviet Union, with 4,408 exiting in October of that year, the Bureau reported.

Despite the unexpectedly large number of December emigres — just about 1,000 more than in each of the previous two months — the annual figure failed to reach its predicted peak. News stories originating in Moscow at the end of 1978 reported that "well-informed Western diplomats" estimated that 30,000-31,000

Soviet Jews would emigrate in 1978, the Bureau noted. Soviet officials have not explained the rise from 1977's total of 16,737, but it is believed they want the United States to lift trade restrictions that are linked with emigration, according to the Bureau.

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Emotions touched by historic photos

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Life and death, defeat and redemption — these were the universal themes that moved an audience that had come to watch a slide show about the fall of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem during the War of Independence.



Patrons who attended photo exhibition. From left: Murray Koffler, chairman, Canada Israel Cultural Foundation; Jane Mahut, director, Koffler Centre for the Arts, visual arts department; Penny Bowman, CZE; John Phillips, photographer; Marvella Koffler, chairman, Koffler Centre; Norine Daniels, Toronto president, Canada Israel Cultural Foundation; David Ariel, Israeli consul general; Mrs. Ariel and Bernard Dales, president of Jewish Community Centre. All agreed it was a moving evening.

After it was all over, Israel's consul-general in Toronto, David Ariel, rose from his seat and congratulated the tall, stocky, white-haired man who had taken the poignant photographs.

"This is the best story I have heard about Israelis," he said, speaking to John Phillips, a former Life photographer. "It's known to Israelis but not to anyone outside."

Phillips' dramatic photos, originally exhibited in Jerusalem's Israel Museum in 1976-77, are now on display at the Koffler Gallery of the Jewish Community Centre. The exhibition, entitled "A Will to Survive", runs until Feb. 8.

It is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canada Israel Cultural Foundation and the visual arts department of the Koffler Centre for the Arts.

The exhibition has already been in Montreal and it will be seen next in Winnipeg and Ottawa.

Born in Algeria of a Welsh father and a Scottish-American mother, Phillips told of how he had been able to snap the photos that captured an agonizing day in Jewish history.

Because of his Protestant background, he had been accredited to the Arab Legion, which captured the old City on May 28, 1948. A few of his photos were published in Life, but the bulk never saw the light of day until they were displayed at the Israel Museum and then published in book form by the Dial Press/James Wade company.

Phillips' exhibition, mixing scenes of the surrender of Old Jerusalem with contemporary photos of 51 Jewish survivors of that ordeal, resulted in record-breaking attendance at the Israel Museum.

The photos are heart-breaking and exhilarating, touching and horrific, inspirational and abject. Above all, they are a uniquely realistic picture of a day which triggered rejoicing among Arabs and sorrow among Jews.

A young Israeli soldier, a shroud over his face, lies on a hospital floor after being taken into captivity by the Arab Legion. Thirty years later, Mor-

dechai Gazit, the former young trooper, is pictured sitting in a bare room. He is Israel's ambassador to France.

Masha Kaplan, dressed in a nurse's smock, stands beside a clinic in the Old City, Arabs talking to her. Thirty years later, now the elegant wife of a famous Israeli surgeon, she sits in her rock garden, two poodles at her feet.

Israel Afri slumps against a wall, two wounded companions flanking him. Thirty years later, he rolls pastry dough in his shop in Jerusalem. He baked a three-foot cake for Henry Kissinger when he was on a mission in Israel.

Israel Phillips, an expression of uncertainty on his face, is about to be marched to an Arab prison. Thirty years later, he rummages for documents in a dusty archives. He is deputy director of archives at the World Zionist Organization.

Shaul Tawil is led away by Arab legionnaires. Thirty years later, he represents Israel as consul-general in Istanbul.

Israel Hashmonai stands amid the rubble of the Old City. Thirty years later, he stands guard at the Allenby Bridge leading into Jordan.

Rachel Ma'atuck, a terrified look in her eyes, runs down the flaming Street of the Jews. Thirty years later the wife of a Jerusalem taxi driver, she is plump and wears a print dress. She seems to be a typical Israeli housewife.

These, and other photos, convey a certain mood — of a people who have transcended the sting of defeat and humiliation, Phillips suggested in his narration.

"We have overcome," the photos cry, and Jerusalem, thanks to John Phillips, is redeemed once more.

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Allocations up 2.8 per cent at \$3,723,112

TORONTO —

Organized Jewish communities across Canada will allocate a total of \$3,723,112 to the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service in the 1979 budget year. This represents a 2.8% increase over 1978.

Agreement on the allocations came at a plenary session of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, held last week at the Inn on the Park in Toronto.

Steve Ain, secretary, said that for the first time all 11 organized communities were represented at the NBC meeting. They came from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal and the Atlantic provinces. Present also were representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress, JIAS, United Israel Appeal of Canada and the Canada-Israel Committee.

The Canadian Jewish Congress budget for the year is \$1,850,000, of which \$1,831,000 is funded through NBC, the JIAS budget is \$1,883,112, with \$1,842,112 coming from NBC. It was agreed that if more funds are required to facilitate the settlement of

immigrants, the allocation for JIAS will be reconsidered.

The Canadian branch of the North American Students Network has been allocated \$50,000, the funds to be administered by the Canadian Jewish Congress. This is the first time NBC has made an allocation to this students' group.

Ain explained that allocations from the communities are made on a "fair share" basis, with Jewish population and the amount of funds raised in the annual campaigns being the governing factors. In 1979, Toronto will cover 36.8% of the allocations and Montreal will cover 36.6%, with the balance coming from the rest of the communities.

Ain said activities of the NBC will expand to permit the participating communities to examine more closely the work of the national agencies so as to enable a better understanding of their programs. In this connection, another plenary session will be held in June, he added.

Marvin Corber, Montreal, is currently chairman of NBC. It is expected that a new chairman will be named in June.



An Arab Legionnaire guards Jewish troops who held Old City until its surrender.

Koffler Gallery exhibition records fall of Jerusalem

By RICK KARDONNE

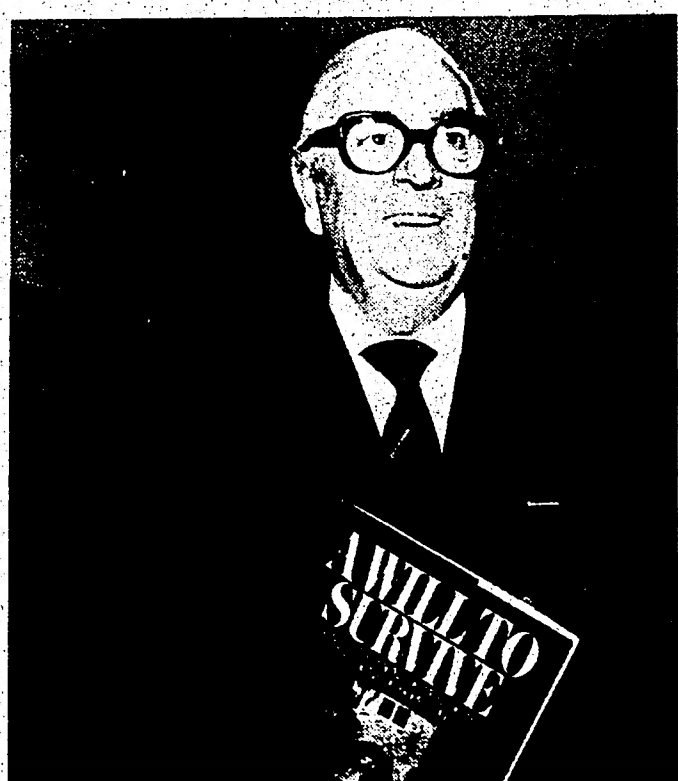
TORONTO —

Jerusalem's Old City, the eternal capital of world Jewry, had a continuously unbroken Jewish presence from biblical times up until 1948, when the Arabs, after militarily defeating Israel there, burned and sacked it and forcibly expelled the Jews.

This is the all-vital message of the tremendously moving and definitive photographic exhibition *A Will to Survive*, by the eminent photo-journalist John Phillips, which was officially opened in the Jewish Community Centre's Koffler Gallery on Jan. 18. Mr. Phillips personally narrated a slide-show screening of these remarkable photographs, depicting not only the tragic siege of Jerusalem, but also the survivors 27 years later, before a near-capacity Leah Posluns Theatre audience that evening.

Born in Algeria, and witnessing first-hand French-Arab collusion against the Jewish population there, John Phillips acquired sympathy for minorities at an early age. In May, 1948, he was in the Mideast, covering the birth of Israel for Life magazine. As a Protestant, allowed to travel with the Arab Legion, he was there to report the attack on and surrender of the old Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem. Most of the pictures he took at this time were never published.

The pictures depict in graphic detail the extremely important facts which somehow are forgotten today (deliberately so?): for example, the Arabs ordering the Jewish inhabitants out of the Old City on Friday, May 28, 1948; and then, on Erev Shabbat, sacking and looting and burning the Jewish quarter (including the synagogues) so that 24 hours later, it was a smouldering ruin.



Former 'Life' photographer John Phillips

The mutilated charred body of one of the Jews not so fortunate to escape is shown in one of the photos. In another photo, the cover photo on his book, *A Will to Survive*, 12-year-old Rachel Levy is seen frantically fleeing the inferno into which the Arabs had turned the Old City's Jewish Quarter. And in still another photo, the blasted remains of the famous Hurva Sephardic Synagogue are shown. An Arab family is shown carrying stolen Torah scrolls (the wife and daughter lug the scrolls while the husband just carries a candlestick).

In May 1975, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek proposed that Phillips attempt to find some of the people he had photographed 27 years before. Months later, Phillips and his wife Anna Maria had located 51 survivors and had interviewed and re-photographed them. The result is *A Will to Survive* — a classic piece of photo-journalism and a remarkably moving portrait of a people. It epitomizes the true Jewish spirit — not as martyrs but as true living

victors over all adversity. The audience was visibly moved by this presentation, which fused history, great art and spirituality all at once. The entire exhibition, with the photographs and accompanying text, is available for purchase at the Koffler Gallery.

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Soviets turn taps on, off

Emigration and detente

Thirty thousand Jews were permitted to leave the Soviet Union last year, the highest number since 1973. Since the late 1960s, when the authorities turned on the emigration taps, 175,000 out of approximately three million Soviet Jews have left the country for greener pastures in Israel, Western Europe and North America. In all these years, the Soviets have reserved the right to increase, or cut off, the flow. They have always had good reasons for doing so and last year was no exception.

One of their most salient motives is the desire for improved relations and more trade with the United States. Since both objectives are dependent on each other, the Soviets may experience bouts of frustration in realizing their aims.

At the moment, the Trade Act of 1974 denies Soviet most-favored nation tariff terms for Soviet exports, as well as most government-subsidized credit deals for Soviet-American trade. Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal and Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps have said that the Carter administration would support a change in trade legislation, but only after a new strategic arms treaty—SALT—has been negotiated and ratified. For the time being, the prospect of a SALT agreement is rather dim. Still, the Soviets persevere, and a fallout of their persistence appears to be increased Jewish emigration.

But there are other factors at play, too. In the wake of Anatoly Scharansky's widely publicized treason trial, the internal atmosphere in the Soviet Union apparently

deteriorated. More Jews are therefore eager to leave. Another impetus is the anti-Semitism that befalls the Soviet nest. According to Alexander Lerner, a Jewish scientist who has been denied permission to emigrate, continuing quotas for Jews in university admissions and choice jobs have impelled a greater number of persons to apply for emigration certificates.

On the positive side, the assumption that Israel and Egypt will sign a peace treaty in the near future has made the Jewish state a more attractive destination for Soviet Jews. This point was alluded to by a high Soviet official, who declared: "When the Middle East situation is complicated emigration is reduced. People don't want to be involved in war or go to live in the desert."

"His statement deserves some elaboration. In recent years, up to two-thirds of Soviet Jews have 'dropped out' in Vienna or Rome and decided not to immigrate to Israel, a situation that has alarmed the Israelis. Enough Soviet Jews in Israel have painted a dark picture of life there to discourage their friends from joining them in the Promised Land. With an Israeli-Egyptian agreement in the offing, it makes sense that their reticence in settling in Israel will diminish.

Meanwhile, the Soviets may turn the current flood of emigrants back to a trickle if Moscow and Washington fail to achieve progress in the SALT talks. Those of us who denounce the idea of detente should bear that in mind.

'Heavy Sand' is causing a sensation

A new tale in Russia

A "powerful, lone cry" is the way they are talking about *Heavy Sand*, a new Soviet novel that comes to grips with Jewish suffering during the Second World War. Anatoly Rybakov, a Jewish author, has caused something of a sensation with *Heavy Sand* since its publication last autumn in three issues of a Soviet literary magazine. The New York Times correspondent in Moscow, Craig Whitney, writes that Rybakov's tale "has become a political and literary event."

The novel, which will be published in book form this year, has enjoyed such a measure of popular success that the authorities have been unable to ignore it. Novy Mir, the most prestigious literary journal in the Soviet Union, rejected the manuscript, but Otkryvay, a literary monthly that has apparently fallen out of official favor, published it.

Rybakov's book is an account of the sufferings of a Jewish family in a Ukrainian ghetto during the Nazi occupation. Above all, it is said to be a story of Jewish courage in a nation where a commonly held belief is that the Jews went meekly to their deaths under the Nazis. In writing it, Rybakov pulled some punches. The family's religion is scarcely mentioned. But the narrator does say of his grandfather, Avraam Rakhlenko, "For him religion was more of a form of national survival, the basis of the order by which he lived."

As well, there are only fleeting passages about Czarist pogroms against Ukrainian Jews and mere allusions about Stalin's purges and mass arrests. Yet painful admissions do emerge, such as of collaboration between Ukrainians and Jews and Nazis during the occupation. "I wanted to show the Jews as a people like any other, with prostitutes and thieves, saints and

sinner." Rybakov is quoted as saying.

Such is *Heavy Sand*'s popularity that Rybakov has been deluged by letters from all over the country, from Jews and non-Jews alike. All of the letter writers have applauded him for bringing the history of his people's suffering from the narrow confines of Jewish writing to the Russian reading public.

A 57-year-old Soviet Jewish lieutenant colonel wrote: "Thank you for your powerful, lone cry in honor of six million victims. Such a book should have been written a long time ago." Another reader wrote: "I am not a Jew, but your heroes are closer to me than brothers. Thank you for your portrait of a whole people."

Despite its widespread appeal, one wonders why the authorities permitted its publication. The appearance of *Heavy Sand* coincides with the emergence of a new Yiddish musical theatre in the remote Asian region of Birobidzhan, the so-called Jewish autonomous republic, and the performance of a Yiddish troupe in Moscow for the first time in four years. In sharp juxtaposition, however, we see the spectacle of crude anti-Semitic tracts put out by the state publishing firms and the continual repression of fundamental human rights.

From this vantage point, it is all but impossible to explain these wildly fluctuating divergencies. A Soviet desire to exact trade concessions from the United States may be at the root of the publication of *Heavy Sand* and the appearance of Yiddish troupes in Moscow and Birobidzhan. Yet no one really knows.

Whatever the reasons, *Heavy Sand* is a remarkable event in itself. One hopes that it is the harbinger of change in a country that has not shown the meaning of the word freedom for so long.

Vivisecting the Bible

Editors at the Reader's Digest Press announced, at a press conference recently that the firm was about to undertake one of their most ambitious projects to date—the publication of a condensed version of the Bible.

In an interview with a journalist, one of the executives associated with the mammoth corporation allowed that there was a significant amount of redundant material in Scripture that can be easily eliminated without damaging the text. He offered the numerous "begats" as a concrete example of such unneeded repetitive material.

We must express our disquiet at this projected vivisection of the Bible. What is repetitive, the editors should realize, is not necessarily unimportant. Israel Moses Ta-Shma, an Israeli expert in the science of genealogy, would certainly take exception to the Reader's Digest move.

He points out that the tradition of recording genealogies is among the most ancient in Israel. The important role of family derivation he says, "is indicative of a society based on a tribal, patriarchal tradition." Written lists in Scripture were composed, moreover, for official purposes, such as for a census, military service or the levying of taxes.

Priestly lineage is of special significance in the Hebrew Bible. Without proving their priestly descent, the levites could not function in the Temple services. Records attesting to family membership were also important in asserting a claim for certain properties.

There is another historical reason for the presence of genealogies in biblical tables. They provide precious information of an ethnographical kind about the patterns of local settlement. The fusing of two ethnic groups, reports Ta-Shma, "can be expressed by an account of a marriage; and the integration of a newly settled tribe in the indigenous population can be indicated by the head of the tribe marrying one of the native women." Thus the genealogical records provide an aid to the unraveling of the complicated process of Israelite settlement in the Land of Israel.

We realize, of course, that these learned observations are unlikely to dissuade the Reader's Digest people from launching their new condensed Bible. We fervently hope, however, that in their zeal to shorten, they will not reduce the commandments to five; 10 is an unwieldy number.

Fleeing Nazis, Germans brought new Jewish culture to England

By 1939, some 60,000 German and Austrian Jews had found homes in England after fleeing as refugees from Nazi persecution. Today it is believed that half of that number still live there, and journalist and broadcaster Michael Freedland writes of their early problems and of their present attitudes.

LONDON [JCNS] —

They came to England 40 years ago, mostly in the wake of Crystal Night, Munich, the invasion of Czechoslovakia and Anschluss with Austria. They were the lucky ones—judges and surgeons who had a piece of paper that said they were guaranteed employment as clerks; women who only a couple of years earlier had been known as society hostesses and who now were grateful to show that they had been promised jobs as cooks or housemaids.

In 1938, they were called The Refugees. A year or so later, in the crazy mixed-up world of bureaucracy, they were being interned, and at the same time encouraged to join the army—in what was officially known as the Pioneer Corps, but which some of its members liked to call His Majesty's Corps of Enemy Aliens.

But always they were the Germans—and to the shame of a not-too-small section of Anglo-Jewry (who could have done more to provide offers of work and hospitality to still more prospective cooks and clerks) the "German Jews." In many ways, it was a kind of inverse snobbery—the tailors, cabinet makers and factory workers who had never made more than 30 shillings a week in their lives, many of them still immigrants themselves, resented what they liked to call the "attitude" of the Germans who were not always happy working as servants.

The Refugees had an unfortunate habit of being able to speak up for themselves and occasionally mentioning that the one room in which they were living was not quite what they had been used to.

Forty years on, there are still some survivors of those days who find it easier and more congenial to consider themselves, if not as Germans, then still as "German Jews." They speak German, mix in an altogether German Jewish milieu and, if not admitting a love for their former country, still feel a certain nostalgia for what Dr. Werner Rosenstock, director of the Association of Jewish Refugees in Great Britain, describes as "roots."

And not just former Germans. "My son, who is now 43, recently went back to Poznan because he wanted to know about his background. It was from there that our family originally came, although I was born in Berlin and my family had been there for generations."

ations," said one relatively recent immigrant.

By 1939, 60,000 Jews from Germany and Austria had found homes in England. Today it is estimated that about half of them are still here. The vast majority of the remainder are buried here—although a handful (in terms of immigration statistics) went on to Israel or to the United States and Canada, and just a few went back "home" to Germany.

Britain, therefore, represented a haven into which the people could settle and take new roots—once the prejudices died down.

"I was impressed by the width of the outlook of the British—the liberty that was so evident here," Dr. Fritz Levy told me, looking back now on his 45 years in Britain.

Dr. Levy was not a typical refugee. He came here in 1933 at the dawn of the Hitler era, as he puts it, "as an immigrant, not a refugee. I came here because I had visited England in 1927 as a student, and had even wanted to come and live here then."

He arrived with a stack of luggage. Those "immigrants" who followed five and six years later came with just as many clothes as they could cram into a single suitcase, a gold wedding ring and watch, and some money.

But they did also bring their traditions. Dr. Levy is today chairman of the Belsize Square Synagogue, London, set up at the beginning of the war as one of two synagogues established entirely by German and German-speaking refugees.

The other "German shul" is the Golders Green Beth Hamidrash, commonly known in tribute to its former rabbi, as Munks. Both were established because the German Jews, while enjoying the liberties of London, felt there was something missing

in what was offered here.

Munks was set up because the ultra-Orthodox immigrants from Germany were unhappy with the Chassidic atmosphere of the shtetls of Stamford Hill, London and the disorganization of the Federation, but felt no more at home in the rarified "Anglicanism" of the United Synagogue. They started their own congregation because they were used to a mixture of strict observance coupled with the kind of decorum not usually seen outside of Upper Berkeley Street (Reform). There was still a need for sermons which were not only preached in the German language, but in the spiritual tradition of German thinking.

German Jews at the other end of the religious scale were no more happy with what they found here than were the Orthodox. Reform Judaism had been born in Germany but neither the Reform nor the Liberal synagogues in Britain provided a service with which they felt familiar—and the Liberal Synagogue in St. John's Wood, London, in those days, even held its main services on Sundays.

It was the time when London's Swiss Cottage area was virtually a German ghetto. The single-room flats into which many of the houses in the area had been converted were inhabited almost entirely by German Jews. The coffee shops of the area were manned by Jewish people speaking German trying their best in war-time conditions to make an acceptable strudel.

And it was in the midst of this Frankfurt-on-Bakerloo that what was then called the New Liberal Jewish Congregation was established—a place that was dismissed as all too foreign and observant for most of the people then in the Progressive movement. They not only had a virtually traditional

service in Hebrew, but observed two days on Yomtov—for that was the way it had been done in Germany. They also sat their men and women together and accompanied their singing with an organ.

The sermons were always in German, and so was the prayer for the royal family. Only with the arrival of the present rabbi, Jacob J. Kokotek (born in Poland but brought up and educated in Germany), did this slowly change. Unlike his predecessor, Kokotek spoke fluent English and recognized when he became rabbi in 1956, that most of his flock did, too. Now only a small part of the Yiskor prayer is recited in German, and the sermons are all in English.

For the most part, the German Jews have done well. Some of them who came here (like the Huberts, of St. Anne's on Sea) with absolutely nothing long ago, became millionaires. Many have attained high places in the land. Sir Ernest Chain is a Nobel Prize Winner; Sir Ludwig Guttmann, a pioneer in work for paraplegics; George Weidenfeld, publisher, enabled by his close friend Sir Harold Wilson.

Of the refugees still living in this country, only a handful are believed to be seeking out an existence near poverty level. Reparations—in the form of pensions and compensation for lost earnings and confiscated property in the Nazi years—have kept the vast majority away from the bread lines. In addition, they have their own self-help organization to bolster any deficiencies.

In the course of time, many of the Germans rebuilt their old lives in their new surroundings. Doctors continued to practise here. Lawyers found it more difficult, although a number requalified, and many became businessmen.

Letters to the Editor

THE QUESTIONS JUDGMENT

Both my wife and I are well acquainted with Karen Epstein, a bright and courageous young lady living in Israel, about whom an article was written in The Canadian Jewish News on Jan. 4, 1979 by Sheldon Kirshner.

We are aware that Kirshner spent several days in Karen's company during his recent visit there, and interviewed her in the

friendly atmosphere of a drive from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. After all that time spent in conversation with Karen, how is it possible that he chose to print only negative statements? Is he not aware that most young, intelligent people speak of their army experiences with some disillusionment? How is it that he didn't mention her positive experiences in the Air Force; her harrowing

experiences during the 1973 war; her wonderful Israeli teachers whose personal attention and care resulted in her 82% matriculation average just two years after her introduction to Hebrew? Obviously, her decision to choose the quality of life in Israel over an easier life in Canada speaks for itself. We would expect a responsible reporter of the Canadian Jewish News to use better judgment and discretion.

I.M. Eisen, M.D.,
president
Israel Medical Association of Canada

A. M. Klein film

I was pleased to see your report in the December 21st issue on the showing of my film, "A.M. Klein: The Poet As Landscape," in Jerusalem in November. However, there were two errors in the article which I would like to correct:

The first is the statement that Klein wrote "reams of bad mysteries".... "after his poetic voice was stilled." I was misquoted here, in a way which does injustice to Klein. I said that Klein, towards the end of his poetic career, in the late '40s and early '50s, yearned for wider public recognition than he had achieved as a writer. To that end he wrote a few popular mystery works, of various lengths under an assumed name, but at the same time he was also engaged in much more serious literary endeavors, such as work on Joyce, on a play, and on a major Jewish novel. None of these works were ever completed or published, with the exception of three essays on Joyce.

The second error is your writer's statement that my film was produced with the assistance of the National Film Board — this is not true. The film was produced with the financial assistance of various bodies but the NFB was not one of them.

David Kaufman,
Producer-Director,
Toronto

Progressives?

Yes, the recent upheaval which has brought confusion to Iran for the past few months has a very special meaning for Israel and the ever-shrinking free world. And your editorial dated Jan. 11 has underlined this unpleasant fact quite well. But I must voice exception to the statement: "In his clumsy attempt to modernize Iran, a pitifully backward country, the Shah alienated the powerful mullahs and progressive secular opposition."

Who are these progressives? Are they men who align themselves with anti-Israel forces like PLO or leftist revolutionaries bent on drawing the nation closer into the Soviet orbit? I would rather call these people terrorists.

In truth, Shah Palavi with his new, reform-oriented economic program, was the best bet to push Iran toward the modern era. And he too would have preserved national integrity and continued oil flow to Israel.

Therefore, it is with regret that the powerful American military, with all its potential clout, did nothing to save the royal government from collapse. And it is to be hoped that the Sixth Fleet would not let this happen again if Israel, Christian Lebanon or any other ally is threatened.

Jerry Lerman,
Toronto



At a time when pride of craftsmanship is on the wane, this Jerusalem Jeweller ignores trends and carries on as always.

(Religious News Service photo)

Soviet-trained PLO terrorists join Nicaraguan counterparts against Somoza and the Jews

The author wishes to remain anonymous.

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

The embattled Central American nation of Nicaragua has now become the latest cause celebre of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization and its split-off faction, the People's Front. The appearance of a PLO-Latin American Connection has a great significance to Israel and her supporters which should not be overlooked.

Nicaragua has been ruled by the Somoza family since the 1930s, often with an authoritarian hand. Today it is the prime target of Communist subversion in Latin America. Nicaraguan Marxists—Jack Anderson, the New York Times, and The Washington Post not withstanding—have vowed to impose a Cuban-styled dictatorship on their own country. Known as the Sandinistas (the Sandinista Front for the Liberation of Nicaragua-FSLN), this terrorist movement and its Cuban-backed predecessor, failed miserably to incite the people against their government.

Only in recent months have the FSLN gained some psychological victories through their acts of terrorism and guerrilla warfare.

The FSLN, which has always had the backing of Moscow and Havana, is a transnational terrorist group; that is, it has working ties to other terrorist organizations around the world, including the IRA, the Basque ETA, and the PLO. In fact, many leading members of the FSLN have received training in PLO camps in the Middle East and Cuba, including Pedro Arzu Palacios and Eduardo Contreras, as was revealed by captured FSLN founder Tomas Borge.

Intelligence sources have placed FSLN

representatives at international terrorist meetings in Belfast, Dublin, and Lebanon where they met with the IRA, the Basque ETA, the American Indian Movement, and the Tupamaros of Uruguay. However, the PLO has been the common denominator in each of these meetings.

The PLO and RF have been trained by the Soviet KGB and their Cuban counterparts, the DGI, during the past decade, a little-known facet of the Communist role in promoting international terrorism. The PLO has maintained a close working relationship with such transnational terrorists as the Japanese Red Army (Lod Airport massacre), the Baader-Meinhoff Gang (a KGB-financed group that supported the PLO during the Munich Massacre), and the KGB-dominated Czech secret police, the STB. The STB allowed a PLO assassination team to kill Jewish Joint Distribution Committee leader Charles Jordan in Prague in 1967.

Now the PLO and the RF have moved into Latin America via Cuba and the Sandinistas. On Feb. 5, 1978, the PLO and the FSLN issued a "joint communiqué" in Mexico City which, according to Radio Havana, was to "emphasize the bonds of solidarity which exist between the two revolutionary organizations." The communiqué attacked the "racist state of Israel" for its military and economic aid to anti-Communist Latin American countries, for serving as an enclave of North American "imperialism" in the Middle East, and specifically for Israel's aid to the government of Nicaragua.

This communiqué was released at a major Moscow front meeting called the "Continental Conference of Latin America and the Caribbean for Peace, Sovereignty and Economic Independence." It was sponsored by

Moscow's international "peace and disarmament" organ, the World Peace Council, an organization reportedly run by the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the KGB. The communiqué was signed by the PLO representative for Latin America, Issam Ali, and by Jose Benito Escobar, a member of the Sandinista National Board.

A few days later, on Feb. 10, the Guatemalan newspaper La Nacion reported that "Palestinian elements have offered to fight at the side of Nicaraguan guerrillas against the Anastasio Somoza regime." This reported offer came just at the time of internal turmoil in Nicaragua following the assassination of leftist opposition leader Dr. Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, which in turn was followed by FSLN communiqué stating that "just as Somoza hired mercenaries (Green Berets), the FSLN guerrillas have offers from the Palestinian Liberation Front." No other details were available then.

On March 6, the Sandinistas and the Marxist-led Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), led by Moscow-trained Nayef Hawatmeh, issued a similar communiqué datelined Havana, declaring war on "U.S. imperialism" as the common enemy of both groups, against the "racist regime of Israel," and against "the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua."

All this pointed to a new theatre of operations for the PLO and RF with a distinctly "Latin American connection." Bottled up by events in Lebanon, the PLO has taken to a massive bombing campaign in Israel and a threatened terror campaign in the U.S. It has also been crippled by internal factional fighting, strict anti-terrorist measures in Europe, and the attendant problems of the Israel-Egypt peace initiatives. Thus Latin America and the Western Hemisphere present a new area of operations for the PLO and its sympathizers which include not only the Cubans and Panamanian government, but the Colombian Communist Party and the FSLN. Israeli and Jewish persons, as well as physical objects, are logical targets for the "PLO-Latin American Connection."

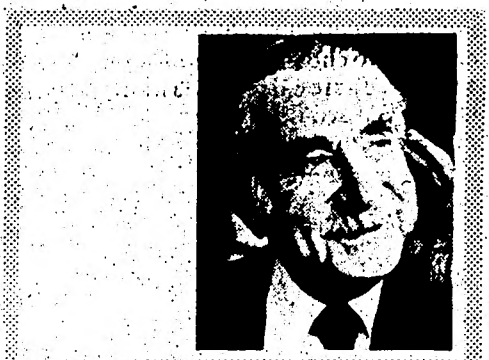
One clue to this possible shift of PLO target areas is the fact that Armando Ulises Estrada, once Castro's key contact to the PLO, is back in Havana working with the FSLN. Another clue is the expanding contacts of the PLO in the U.S. with radical groups. Intelligence sources report more attempts by members of the Baader-Meinhoff Gang and the Japanese Red Army to enter the U.S. and establish ties to such terrorist groups as the Weathermen.

Just why Nicaragua should now be a target of the PLO is best explained in the autobiography of Jerusalem's mayor, Teddy Kollek, entitled *For Jerusalem*. He revealed that Nicaragua played a major role in obtaining arms for Israel during the crucial period of its creation in 1948. Kollek met the late Gen. Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua to plead Israel's case. According to Kollek, "Somoza as well as the foreign minister cooperated because of their strong basic sympathy with our cause. Our agreement included the understanding that Nicaragua would vote for Israel in the United Nations whenever the occasion arose, a point to which they pledged themselves out of genuine conviction."

Nicaragua has consistently supported Israel in the UN to this day, and was one of a handful of states to vote against the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism.

In fact, Nicaragua gave the newly born country of Israel military and economic aid to the tune of \$8 million, a lot of money for a small country to give. Today Israel is repaying that friendship by supplying the government of Nicaragua with military aid, its own weapons, despite the misleading claims of Jack Anderson that it is really U.S. weapons being sent illegally to Somoza's forces.

The days of long ago fondly recalled by J.B.



By J.B. SALSBERG
(One of a series)

I would like to inform the newer readers of this column of something that the old-timers have known for a long time. It is that this column delights in offering, from time to time, thumb-nail sketches of memorable people whom I have met and admired in our Canadian Jewish community.

As a rule I avoid, as much as possible, presentations of those good people who are, thank heaven, still actively engaged in doing their good deeds among us. Our ancient men of wisdom have long ago advised us not to idealize people before they have departed from this world. That is a wise and, incidentally, also a safe course to follow. I try to follow it.

In my memory bank there is, of course, an abundant reservoir of praiseworthy individuals whom I have encountered. Each of them deserves to be memorialized. But, then, this column has a wider scope and can, therefore, afford to turn the spotlight on the worthy departed only at rare intervals. As a result I draw from the past only those who, in my opinion, typified the best qualities of a bygone age.

Consequently, I do not necessarily recall those who were rich, or powerful, or influential although some of those I do describe may well have fitted into one or another of those categories. But the ones that I feel the greatest urge to recall are those who personified the best features of an era, of a culture, yes, of an entire civilization of what was known as Eastern European Jewish life, a life that no longer exists and that can never be recreated. I intend to recall a few such individuals during the next few weeks.

But now I ask you, my dear readers, to join me in throwing the spotlight on one who preserved some of those old qualities among us for a long time. Let us recall Aaron Ladovsky.

He became an institution in our community and he also became the symbol of concern and generosity to all his Kieleser landlaid around the world. Aaron Ladovsky was born in Kiele, Poland and came to Toronto some time before the First World War. He was a baker and he followed that respected occupation in his new home here. But Ladovsky was also a man of deep concern with the problems of Jewry and of his fellow man in general and a person who imparted dignity and authority.

He opened a basement coffee shop in 1912 a stone's throw from the Yiddish theatre, the Lyric, in the heart of the young Jewish community of Toronto. Its location was on Agnes and Terauly

streets, now known as Dundas and Bay streets. That's where the younger, and the sophisticated of the new immigrants began to gather before and after theatrical performances. Ladovsky's became a centre.

When the Jewish community moved westward, when the garment factories concentrated in the southern part of Spadina, when the Jewish theatre was built on Spadina and Dundas and when the "Jewish Unions" opened their headquarters on Spadina, when all that came about, Aaron Ladovsky also moved to Spadina in 1920.

Officially, the restaurant was known as the United Bakers but everyone knew it simply as Ladovsky's and it is still referred to by that name by all of our older citizens. Since Ladovsky's was restricted to dairy food even people most observant of the dietary laws frequented the place.

On Spadina, Ladovsky's really became the centre where everyone met everyone. The new Yiddish theatre the Standard, was across the street and the imposing Lyceum, the home of all the Jewish (garment) unions, was separated by a few doors from Ladovsky's. Most Toronto Jews lived and worked in the general neighborhood and Ladovsky's became a neutral zone for all contending forces in the community.

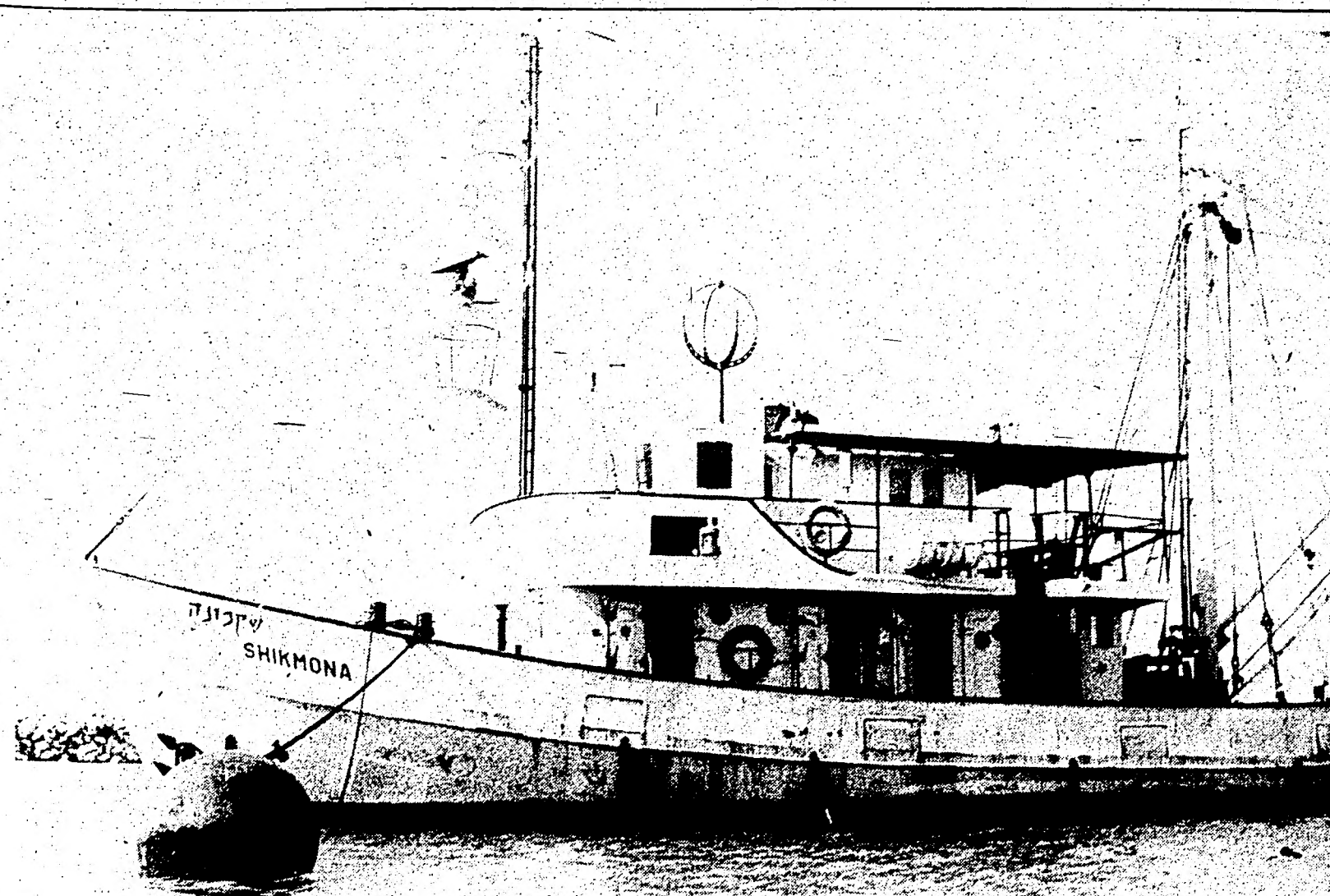
Early in the morning, Jewish manufacturers, on their way to work, would stop off for a hurried breakfast and a bit of gossip. In the early hours the union leaders of the Lyceum mingled with their rank and file as well as with "bosses." Right and left-wing partisans engaged in banter there and Reb Nachmen Shemen often presided over the Orthodox group at its appointed place in the rear. Ladovsky's had, indeed, become an important centre of the varied and colorful Jewish community.

In this place of very special character and atmosphere the patron, Aaron Ladovsky, was an intimate participant and often an arbiter in the passionate discussions that never ceased.

But Aaron Ladovsky's discreet direction of the ongoing performance in his dairy restaurant revealed only part of the man's character. The greater part of him was never revealed fully in the restaurant as I hope to show next week.



Aaron Ladovsky



The research ship, Shikmona, is anchored in Haifa harbor, taking on supplies for the next expedition to find treasure troves.

NEW SONAR TECHNIQUES HELP IN LOCATING OLD SUNKEN SHIPS

HAIFA —

In stormy weather off the coast of northern Israel, a 7th century Byzantine cargo ship, laden with goods, foundered and sank to the ocean's bottom. Thirteen centuries passed and the sand and the mud did their work, creating a hiding place for the ship and its cargo in the form of a mound, seemingly indistinguishable from numerous others on the ocean's floor.

But the Byzantine ship was not destined to remain undisturbed beneath its mound. Using a new scientific method in underwater archeology—side scan sonar—which enables researchers to locate artificial and natural formations on the ocean's bottom, an expedition sponsored by the centre for maritime studies of the University of Haifa discovered the wreck. Divers were sent down and the pottery, broken jars and ballast stone protruding from the mound confirmed the find.

The location of the Byzantine wreck was just one of the discoveries of this recently concluded expedition whose purpose was to make a partial mapping of the floor off the coast of northern Israel at depths of between 30 to 100 metres with the aid of sonar and electronic navigational equipment.

Initiated by the centre for maritime studies with the participation of the oceanographic and limnological research company and the marine geology division of the Israel Institute of Geology, and with the assistance of the Israeli navy, the expedition stressed the archaeological aspects of the survey; especially the location of ancient shipwrecks, and their cargoes. The research team, which included geologists, geophysicists, archaeologists and electronic experts, was headed by Elisha Linder, chairman of the Centre for Maritime Studies of the University of Haifa and was under the direction of Prof. Harold Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a renowned expert in the use of acoustic and optical equipment for researching the ocean's depths. The survey was conducted aboard the research ship Shikmona of the oceanographic and limnological research company.

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A researcher monitors feedback from the side scan sonar device (left). This is the actual device, an invaluable aid.

Embracing Orthodoxy

Exotic routes lead to Judaism

By DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM —

The Hebrew term is "Baalei Teshuva"—people who have returned—and this strange phenomenon continues to grow from a quiet trickle in the late sixties to a significant movement ten years later. The most famous example is Uri Zohar, one of Israel's leading actors, comedians, film and TV stars who recently became Orthodox. Maintaining his prominent place in entertainment, he now appears in a skull-cap and tsitsit (fringes). Young Jewish men and women who live at a time when youth has never had more freedom in every sphere and lifestyle are taking upon themselves all the restrictions entailed in being Orthodox Jews—why?

Perhaps they were searching for something more satisfying than the material values of their parents' generation. Many didn't come straight to Judaism. They traversed exotic routes first... all kinds of mystic Eastern philosophies from Zen to Hindu gurus; some came via drugs and L.S.D.; some after living in way-out communes or as Jesus freaks. But one way or another, even these periods were perhaps a preparation, finally consummated in Orthodoxy.

Yet it is still hard to know the exact reasons for the phenomenon.

To cater to these young people who were thirsty for knowledge but had little religious background, a different kind of 'yeshiva' or institute of Jewish learning had to be provided, places where they could start with the basics. Many young men had no idea how to lay 'tefillin', girls had no conception of 'kashruth' or what was involved in keeping a Jewish home. Traditional 'yeshivot' were centres of advanced Jewish learning; they simply did not provide what was needed for the new wave of young people who came equipped with only a spiritual hunger.

Many of these new 'yeshivot' began with a few students gathered around one teacher—often a graduate of some place like Yeshiva University in New York, who understood what the students needed and could relate the secular and the Jewish experience. Today, many of these new 'yeshivot' have begun to develop their own communities—Kfar Chabad; Har Zion (the Diaspora Yeshiva) now has many young couples and their children living on or near the Yeshiva; Ohr Samayach has opened a community in Givat Ada with combined work opportunities; Shlomo Carlebach has

established a moshav for his followers at Modi'im; Aish Ha Torah is a thriving centre of learning supporting 70 students in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

Machon Meir has opened institutes of learning in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Netanya, Kiryat Shmona-Rehovot, Beer-sheva, and Eilat. With its slogan "He Who Seeks Shall Come and Learn," it follows the ideals of the late Chief Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook—based on love of Torah, love of the people and love of the homeland. There is no tuition charge and all sessions are open to the public—some classes are attended by hundreds—men and women, young and old. The diversification is both astonishing and fascinating... academics, clerks, manual workers, I.D.F. Army officers and members of both religious and non-religious kibbutzim.

Headed by rabbinic scholars, who have all served in the Israeli Defence Forces and received training at Mercaz Harav Kook, it was begun in 1974, by the Rosh Yeshiva, Rav Dov Bigon, who is himself a 'Ba'al Teshuva.' Until he was aged 23, he lived on a non-religious kibbutz near Hadera. He began questioning in high school, but it was during his army service, where life and

death cease to be just abstract concepts, that religion began to take on meaning. When he was demobilized, he went to study at Mercaz Ha Rav, and later he influenced his own parents and many of his former kibbutz comrades to 'return' to Judaism.

A typical student at Machon Meir is David Bruce from Australia. David, 23, came on aliya in July '77, an economics and accountancy graduate. He had some Jewish background, but had never really observed the 'mitzvot'. He spent a year on a Hahonim Kibbutz in 1973, and in 1975 returned for three months, this time to a religious kibbutz. It had a strong influence, and when he returned to Melbourne, he wore a 'yarmulke' and studied a little with the Lubavitcher movement there.

David feels that this is only the beginning, and like most of the 'Baalei Teshuva', the penitents, who are virtually re-cycling their minds, believes that these new-type 'yeshivot' present a framework and a laboratory in which intelligent young Jews can learn about their past, discover their roots and their identity and can be excited, not only by their history, but also by their own future.

Dvora Wayzman is a freelance writer living in Israel.

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FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER

Members of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre present soft toys, which they made, to children at the Sick Children's Hospital to honor the International Year of the Child. Seniors seen from left: Sarah Kortsman, 78, and Bessie Silverhart, who is a spry 86.

Seniors present toys to children

TORONTO — Members of The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Avenue, gave more than 60 toys which they hand crafted, to Sick Children's Hospital in honor of the 1979 International Year of the Child. The seniors, many over age 80, made the soft toys stitch by stitch, from patterns adapted for older fingers. Bright crocheted dolls are perkily dressed in floral prints, and gaily colored plush toys — whales, pigs, teddy bears — were presented Jan. 10.

Seniors from the Wagman Centre gave the toys to children representing the hospital. The Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre is one of the five institutions that form Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst St. During the 1978 Diamond Jubilee of Baycrest Centre, the Wagman Centre members decided to celebrate the Centre's 50th anniversary by making these toys and sharing their talents with the children at Sick Children's Hospital. All the toys are machine washable, and are constructed of non-allergenic materials. They have all been specially designed so that there are no hard edges or sharp angles for children to hurt

themselves. The project coordinator at the Wagman Centre is Dorion Liebgott, director of the creative arts program.

The toys will be kept at Sick Children's Hospital as a reserve, so that they can be given to children during the year, who may be coming to the hospital from out of town, and who may not have toys of their own with them. Baycrest Centre consulted with Sick Children's Hospital and it was decided to donate the toys during the Year of the Child and not during the recent Christmas season when the hospital receives many gifts.

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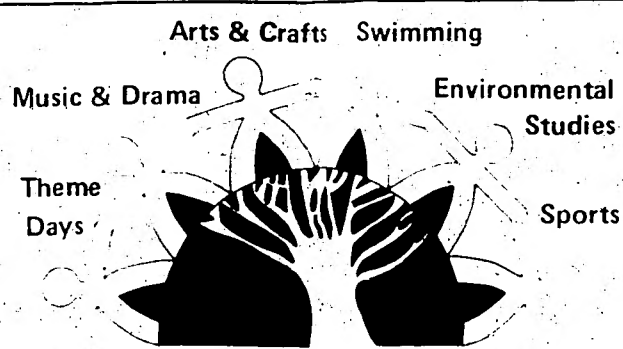
TORONTO — John Bassett, Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien and Sol Kanee, lead prominent Canadians from the business, academic and political worlds as co-chairmen of a committee sponsoring events planned by the Canada-Israel Committee to mark 30 years of Canada-Israel friendship. John Bassett is Chairman of Baton Broadcasting Incorporated and formerly publisher of the "Toronto Telegram". Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien is President of Telemedia Communications Limited and formerly mayor of Expo City. Sol Kanee, a

Governor of the Bank of Canada, is a leading Canadian authority on wheat sales and treasurer of the World Zionist Congress. Two elements comprise the Canada-Israel Committee's programme: a gala dinner in Ottawa, on February 14, with members of Parliament, senior civil servants and other leading Canadians, and a first-of-its-kind commemorative book, slated for publication shortly thereafter, devoted to 30 years of Canada-Israel friendship from the perspectives of trade, culture, science, people and government. Simcha Dinitz, until re-

cently Israel's Ambassador to the United States who was intimately involved in diplomatic negotiations before and after President Sadat's visit to Israel, will be the keynote speaker at the parliamentary dinner. Israeli entertainers Ruthi Navon and Gad Elon will also be featured in a programme of Israeli folklore. In anticipation of its publication of the commemorative book, the Canada-Israel Committee has undertaken a major research effort, now nearing completion into the various aspects of the Canada-Israel relationship.

Significant and hitherto unrecorded data in the political, cultural and economic areas will be included in major essays along with original photographs, excerpts from addresses and newspaper articles published over the past thirty years.

The book will be distributed to members of Parliament, senior civil servants, members of the Canadian corporate, political and academic communities and libraries across the country.



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Archives Foundation active in reviving downtown

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By FRED A MUSCOVITCH

Second of Two Parts
Ontario Jewish Archives Foundation, an arm of TJC, responded to the growing interest for re-

generating, improving and adapting downtown facilities. Stephen Speisman, head of archives department, said that the Kiever congregation and

the Ontario Jewish Archives Foundation, joint owners of that shul, will raise money for a two-phase restoration and revitalization program. So far, only the Kiever's exterior is done.

A museum of Ontario Jewry will be housed there as it is a significant shul in its location, architecture, and authenticity (it has never been redecorated). Speisman hopes that at the end of the two-phase program, the basement (the size of the lounge at the Bloor 'Y') will serve the community in a num-

ber of functional purposes: for banquets, lectures, festivals, and so forth.

There are only a few other institutions geared to the Jewish community downtown. Ryerson Jewish Students Association (597-0723) and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (923-9861) are geared to students, offering social, cultural, and educational programs. There are no Jewish day schools downtown but there is a co-operative Sunday school, the Hillel Children's Workshop, which meets at Holy Blossom Temple (since Hillel House, St. George, was damaged by fire) and the Beach Sunday school.

There are still Jewish bakeries, fish stores, groceries, and restaurants, mostly in the Kensington area.

Two examples of continuity and change in the downtown community spearheaded by young leaders under the guidance and traditions of the

Jewish shops in Kensington

elders, are Ari Nerman, Beach Hebrew Institute, and Stuart Schoenfeld, Narayever congregation, Brunswick Ave. Both congregations have no rabbis, and are Orthodox in origin, although the Beach Hebrew Institute, through a natural and smooth period of change, no longer separates the women from the men for services. It uses the gallery for a Sunday school.

The Beach shul, immediately south of Queen East, has employed several strategies to get the commitment of its 45 families. They hired two teachers for the school, instituted one shabbat programs; shared festivals like Chanuka (Dec. 24); embarked on a fund-raising campaign to repair the roof, furnace, brick-and-mortar work, paving, and

plumbing (raised half of \$25,000 goal); cleaned the basement for group activities; handed out membership cards; and set out to designate the shul a historic site by the City of Toronto (officially adopted by City Council November 1978).

The Beach Hebrew Institute's facade is deceiving. Its small interior glows with pastel shades reflected by arched stained glass windows. It is warm, intimate, yet austere, with its oak benches and kitchen chairs. The doors of this shul never closed since its founding at the turn of the century. "This is not a passing phase," says Ari Nerman, its spokesman, who cares about the physical and spiritual preservation of his community shul

(699-3367).

The facade of the Narayever shul is not deceiving. The shul needs work. Narayever means "new arrivals," and the congregation needs and welcomes them (923-6213).

The congregation founded by Galitzian Jews in 1918 on Huron St., relocated in 1940 on Brunswick, across the street from Tenenbaum's. In September, the 80 family member congregation, which mostly live out of the area, placed a joint notice with six other downtown synagogues, in The CJN, inviting the community to worship with them on the High Holidays. The shul was full. Stuart Schoenfeld, its secretary, hopes to follow up and initiate other co-operative efforts downtown, as well as launch a membership drive, a renovation fund, family shabbat services, and contact downtown people following the congregation's authorization in February. Presently,

Narayever offers shabbat, and holiday services, at a low membership fee, and annual dues include membership in the burial society.

The future of the downtown Jewish community depends on the leadership of the young members "who must be prepared to

put time and energy into it—become joiners as well as attenders," says Jean Lee of JFCS, south branch.

Stuart Schoenfeld, a young member of the community, believes that the community has the potential to share and carry responsibility in spite of its

diversity in age, income, lifestyle, and geographic location: "There are contemporary needs in this community; the needs of one group, the elderly for example, can be met by another group, like the Jewish Union of Students and their Chesed Brigade."



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Women to trace roots on mission to Europe

TORONTO —

A group of women from across Canada will depart on a mission tracing their Jewish roots from remembrance, through rebirth to renewal, as they visit Poland, Vienna and Israel. The sixth annual national mission of the women's division of the United Israel Appeal, leaving Montreal on Feb. 25, will examine remnants of their Jewish past in Warsaw. They will then proceed to Auschwitz-Birkenau.

From there the group will continue to Cracow, where they will board an overnight train to Vienna and join with newly arrived Russian immigrants. They will then fly with some of these Russian Jews to their new home in Israel.

In Israel, the women will travel extensively and indulge in an intensive study of the land and the people, with special emphasis on the prime minister's peacetime challenge to rehabilitate the areas of poverty and deprivation — Project Renewal. They will meet with top civilian and military governmental officials, high-

lighted by a reception with Prime Minister Begin. Faigie Zimmerman, co-president of the women's division of the UIA, has announced that Wendy Litwak will be leading this mission. A member of the executive of the women's division of the UIA and chairman of the Montreal "Group of 35", she

has an intimate knowledge of the European and Israeli scenes. There are still some places left for sensitive, intelligent, caring women who wish to strengthen their Jewish identity and deepen their understanding of our Jewish roots. For information, please call: Jean Lipson — Toronto — (416) 789-7625.

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Meet Miriam Stern, of Mizrahi Women

Story and Drawing
By LOU SELIGSON

MONTREAL — It is a rare Canadian Israeli-oriented organization that can boast of having a Sabra as its national president. The Mizrahi Women's Organization have one—Miriam Stern, elected last May, a young vibrant leader dedicated to putting new juices into the 40-year-old religious branch of World Zionism.

Ever since her arrival in Montreal 20 years ago, she seemed destined to this role. Her attachment to Mizrahi was immediate and singular. It fit her religious background and its purposes—to make Israel a haven for traditional Judaism—became the central drive of her life.

She was born in Tel Aviv and lived there until she was 16. Her parents emigrated from Poland in 1933, and as the oldest of three children she was daily conscious of the highly religious family traditions.

Young Miriam expected to live her life in Israel and was attending school with the intention of teaching when one day in 1953 her father announced that they were off to America. Suddenly her world crashed around her ears and the possibility of change was traumatic.

"I didn't want to leave Israel," she recalls. "I was 16 and this was my world—my friends, my feelings for my country. I was so miserable."

Nevertheless, she arrived in New York and her family settled down in the Lower East Side. She discovered new friends and finished high school, the youngest graduate of Beit Yakov Seminary. She was gradually losing her Israeli sabra identity and was teaching in a Yeshiva day school in Queens when one Labor Day weekend she decided to holiday at a singles resort in the Catskill Mountains. It was a turning point in her life: She met a Canadian importer, Lou Stern, and after a whirlwind courtship she was married and on her way out of New York and into Montreal.

Mrs. Stern immediately discovered the Mizrahi Women's Organization, became president of its Hebrew-speaking chapter, Tekumah, taught at Young Israel and then headed Shoshana, Mizrahi's youngest chapter.

There was never any doubt where to channel her organizational efforts. Mizrahi seemed tailor-made for her and soon her work led to the chairmanship of the national board and her recent selection as national president at the 1978 convention.

A slim, brown-haired and attractive woman, Mrs. Stern is the mother of three: Atara, and 18-year-old twins, Mordecai and Sari, both studying in Israel. "When I was teaching first grade at Young Israel, Atara was one of my pupils," she says.

In her small, crowded, narrow Montreal offices Mrs. Stern now heads the work of some 50 chapters with over 2,500 members across Canada—Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, and Vancouver. Every city has a council representing its chapters involved in pet projects to raise money for their Israeli institutions.

"You know, the name Mizrahi comes from two Hebrew words—Markaz Ruchani—meaning a spiritual centre," she explains. "And our motto is 'the land of Israel, for the people of Israel, according to the Torah of Israel.'"

"Actually, our full name is Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada—but we don't mind being called just Mizrahi Women. We support all activities promoting the welfare of religious workers and families on the farm, factory, and the professions."

Canada's Mizrahi Women are a part of the World Religious Zionist Organization umbrella—Emunah—whose branches in 10 countries (U.S., Canada, Israel, Belgium, France, Switzerland, England, Mexico, Australia, and South Africa)



Seligson

contain more than 120,000 members supporting, among numerous projects, 143 nurseries, 46 afternoon clubs, schools, children villages, dormitories and day-care centres—a network of religious social service and teaching.

What distinguishes Mizrahi from so many other similar organizations, such as Hadassah, is the approach, centred completely on full reverence for the traditional way of living and its precepts.

"Belonging to a Zionist organization doesn't cover the entire duty of a Jewish woman in Israel," Mrs. Stern explains. "Unless we do everything in our power to bring back the soul of Israel to the soil of Israel then the true meaning of the return could be lost. For this Jews have survived the hundreds of years of the Diaspora. Even those who may not live the traditional Jewish life should nevertheless help our people in Israel maintain the true standards of Jewish living."

So completely has Mrs. Stern become a Canadian that in the half-dozen visits she has since made back to Israel she has learned to feel like a tourist.

"Of course, I feel the drastic changes since I was there," she admits, "but now when I go to Israel I am a visitor, there to see my children and old friends. And this next time, when I come it will be as the national president of our Canadian Mizrahi Women and this will give me a view I've never had before."

Mrs. Stern is disturbed by recent membership trends in Montreal.

"We are not gaining," she says. "Immigrants always formed a big part in our growth. But they are no longer coming here. They are going to Toronto and elsewhere." So this is one of the focal points of discussion when the officers meet every two weeks to plan day-to-day activities.

As she gathers her plans for raising the organization's sights Mrs. Stern is aware of programs to reach those women who, having raised children to adulthood, are now fearing boredom and rejection.

"Women should never be bored," she says with finality. "There are so many things to do—so, many organizations they can join as volunteers."

Sarah Herzog

Symbol for all Zionists

MONTREAL — Rabbetzin Sarah Herzog died recently. Funeral services were held in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Herzog was the president of Emunah, World Religious Zionist Women's Organization and president of Emunah, National Religious Women's Organization of Israel. She was the symbol and embodiment of everything the movement stood for and strove to accomplish. Until her sudden death, she maintained a tradition of many decades—the weekly Shabbat morning "open-house" kiddush at her residence in Jerusalem, where members and friends from around the world visiting Israel, and Israelis alike, were made to feel welcome by her.

She was the widow of Harav Isaac Halevy Herzog, chief rabbi of Israel from 1937 until his death in 1959. She was born in Riga, Latvia and came to Israel in 1937 from Ireland, where her husband was chief rabbi of Belfast and Dublin. Among her numerous awards and citations was her selection as Israel's Mother of the Year in 1966, receiving honorary doctorates from the Hebrew University and Bar Ilan University, and being selected as one of the 12 outstanding Women of Israel in 1975.

She was the mother of Yaakov Herzog, who was ambassador of Israel to Canada from 1960 to 1963 and director general of the Israel Prime Minister's Office until his death in 1972. She is survived by her son, General Chaim Herzog, who served as Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, and her grandchildren, one of whom is Shira Bessin residing in Toronto.

The work of Mizrahi Women was her chief concern from the time of her arrival in Israel. Under her leadership and guidance, the organization grew from a small group of women concerned with helping to provide religious education and social services for the children and women of what was then Palestine, to a dynamic organization involved in every aspect of life in modern Israel. Today, the organization numbers 65,000 women in Israel.



Sarah Herzog

along with over 100,000 members in countries around the world.

They maintain 130 day-care centres and kindergartens throughout Israel, as well as children's villages, vocational schools, training groups for parents and numerous other social services.



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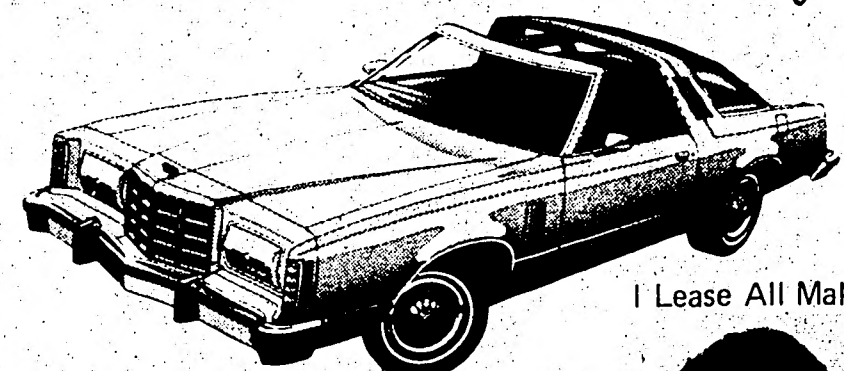
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Israeli flowers featured



stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of three attractive stamps was released recently, featuring irises, which in Israel are protected wild flowers. Designed by A. Glazer of Tel Aviv, these stamps are printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs using the photolithography process, by E. Lewin-Epstein Ltd.

There are 18 different species of wild irises in Israel, which include some of the most beautiful and best-known flowers of the country. One group of irises, the onocycus, has been chosen as the symbol of the Israel Society for the Protection of Nature; the three species illustrated on this set of stamps belong to this group, which comprises about 50.

In Israel, eight or nine different kinds of iris onocycus can be found, all of which are endemic, to be found nowhere else in the world. They are perennials, have a rootstock and very beautiful blossoms different in shape from those of most other irises. The specific climate conditions these species require include a warm summer, which they pass in hibernation, a not-too-rainy winter, and medium temperatures. They grow, therefore, in a very limited region within which each species lives in a specific area suitable to its own needs.

The iris lortetii (Lortet Iris), depicted on the IL 1.10 stamp, grows in the Nahal Hazon Nature Reserve as well as in some other smaller reserves in the Naphtali hill country.

The iris nazarena (Nazareth Iris), shown on the IL 8.40 stamp, can be found on Mt. Yona in the Nazareth hills, in the Giv'at Ha-More Nature Reserve and in some of the smaller reserves in the Naphtali hill country.

The iris nazarena (Nazareth Iris), shown on the IL 8.40 stamp, can be found on Mt. Yona in the Nazareth hills, in the Giv'at Ha-More Nature Reserve and in some of the smaller reserves in the Naphtali hill country.

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1979 is International Year of the Child



**Here's what Ontario is doing
and what you can do to improve the well-being
of our children.**



The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 as International Year of the Child in order to focus attention on children everywhere.

In Ontario, the Government has always looked at children as our most precious resource and has worked to provide them with the best possible health, education and social programs.

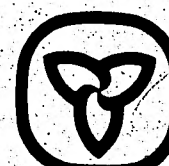
In 1979, we intend to strengthen these services and programs in the belief that the peace and prosperity

of the future depends on the well-being of our children today. However, the Year of the Child to be truly successful in Ontario, must have everyone's support...

Only you, as a parent or friend, can provide the love and concern that is so essential to the healthy development of a child.

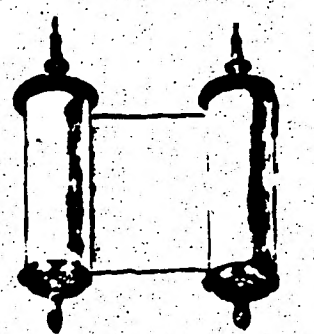
For more information on the Ontario Government's programs for our children, and a list of suggestions of what you, your organization or community can do

during the International Year of the Child, write to:
International Year of the Child 1979, "Today is for Tomorrow" Secretariat for Social Development Whitney Block, 1st Floor Queen's Park Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A2



Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
for Social Development
William Davis, Premier
Province of Ontario

Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'alro/Rosh Chodesh Shevat (Monday)
V'alch yishma'aynee Pharaoh. . . . And how will
Pharaoh hear me, who am difficult of speech.
Words are like eggs. When handled carelessly,
they can make a mess.

After the first Zionist congress, Rabbi Shmuel
Mohliver called a meeting of prominent Russian
Zionists, including traditionalists and assimila-
tionists.

Rabbi Mohliver requested two things at the
start of the conference: that the men cover their
heads, and that the group speak Yiddish.

The assimilationists demurred. "Rabbi, we
don't mind covering our heads, but it's hard for us
to speak Yiddish. Let us speak Russian, and those
who don't understand can have an interpreter."

The rabbi smiled. "I'll explain. When the Al-
mighty wanted to redeem the Jews from Egypt, he
sent Moses who was a terrible stammerer. It's
strange — of all the messengers to choose,
couldn't he pick a more articulate spokesman?"

"But the Almighty realized . . . If he sent a
great speaker, he would stand so long giving a
fiery oration about freedom, that both he and
Pharaoh would forget why he came there in the
first place, for action, not talk. So he chose
someone who could just barely get out the words
'let my people go' — and that was sufficient."

"The same with us. Better we should say a few
words in Yiddish and see results, than hold long
orations in Russian and walk away empty-hand-
ed." (Fun Unzen Alen Oltzer)

But between you and me, it's very weird. . .
What got into the Jews? They were in such bitter,
humiliating bondage. Children were slaughtered.
A royal prince like Moses announced that he had
come to free them and lead them into the
Promised Land . . .

But what happened? The Jews rejected him!
"You're going to get us all killed," they shouted.
How dare they question a messenger of G-d?
Where's the sacheil?

But it shows . . . when Moses encouraged the
Jews to revolt, they looked at him cross-eyed.
"Who are you to give us advice? Have you ever
been in bondage? You were raised in the king's
palace. You never felt the lash. (According to the
Midrash, the tribe of Levi was never placed in
bondage.) Who are you to start mussaring us
about courage? When you struggle with us, then
you can judge us!" (Tzeror Hamor)

How can anyone judge a fellow Jew unless he's
stood in his place? ask our rabbis.

Unfortunately, today we have thousands of
Israeli Jews in Toronto and Montreal who are
yordim. It is a great source of heart-break for
many of them and us. But who can pass judgment
on them? We who sit comfortably in Canada and
send money so others can struggle?

If we want to inspire Israeli yordim to eventually
return — and believe me, many of them yearn to
return with all their hearts — it is not by
condemnation, but example.

Judaism is action, not words.

There are a number of rabbis and laymen who
have made, or are in the middle of making, aliya.
They are the true examples. Without fanfare or
bluster, but by a simple act of faith and sacrifice,
they split the Red Sea of doubt, and carved a road
home for those who truly cherish Zion . . . They
deserve our greatest commendation.

After all, nothing's easy. The famous astron-
omer Slonimsky was deep in thought. His wife
approached him for some money. "We have nothing
in the house," she complained.

"Don't worry," he reassured her, "once I
discover a planet, our condition will improve."

The wife sighed. "Yes, but it's easier for you to
find a planet in the heavens than a ruble on
earth." Shabbat Shalom.

Israel holds the key to revival of Yiddish, professor claims; wants teaching step to be taken

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — Since Israel is the main
centre of Jewish life in the
world today any realistic
revival of the Yiddish
language depends on what
is done in Israel, according
to Professor Eugene V.
Orenstein of Montreal,
former chairman of the
Jewish Studies Program at
McGill University.

Orenstein suggested in
an interview that the best
help for the teaching of
Yiddish everywhere could
come through the estab-
lishment in Israel of "a
Yiddish teaching institute
on the Ulpan system" with
the objective of develop-
ing teachers of the lan-
guage. He emphasized the
need for properly qualified
teachers as most impor-
tant for the future of Yid-
dish.

Orenstein himself
teaches intermediate Yid-
dish as well as courses in
Jewish labor history and
Jewish literature at McGill
University. He also serves
as chairman of the execu-
tive of the national com-
mittee for Yiddish of Can-
adian Jewish Congress.
He spoke in Winnipeg on
"Yiddish in the Academic
World" under the aus-
pices of the WJCC Jewish
cultural committee as well
as the committee for Yid-
dish.

Based primarily on his
own experience at McGill,
Orenstein feels that the
situation at the university
level is "abnormal" with
regard to Yiddish. This is
due to the fact that while
there is increased interest
among university students
in studying the Yiddish
language most of them
come to it without the kind
of background they should
have acquired in ele-
mentary or secondary
school studies.

The interest in Yiddish
is part of the growing in-
terest in Jewish studies as
a whole, Orenstein ex-
plained.

Orenstein believes that
teaching Yiddish "only as
a language has little re-
levance." For this reason
he believes that in spite of
the lack of preparation of
most students the univer-
sity can do something
worthwhile in presenting
the language as part of
a critical approach to Jewish
studies.

He also points out that
some graduate students in

Jewish studies, as well as
some of the academics,
have become active in
Montreal's outstanding
Jewish Public Library and
other Jewish institutions.
This is certainly an im-
portant measure of suc-
cess.

Orenstein added that,
regrettably, the increased
popularity of Yiddish in
the universities is ham-
pered by the lack of qualified
teachers. Also lacking is

"an authority to establish
the competence of teach-
ers." He pointed out that a
few years ago some of the
Montreal junior colleges
began teaching Yiddish
and had large classes. But
the students were soon
driven away because of
the incompetence of the
teachers.

This has led Orenstein
to his proposal for a
Yiddish teaching institute
on the Ulpan system to be

developed in Israel. He is
of course fully aware of the
"internal political prob-
lems" still affecting the
future of Yiddish in Israel.

With 350,000 Jews in
Israel still speaking Yid-
dish and with political at-
titudes beginning to
change he hopes that the
"cultural climate" for
Yiddish in Israel will be
positively affected.

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HARRY FRANK

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all their relatives and friends for their
cards, donations and help received in
their recent bereavement.

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who was a dedicated member
of our community.

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The Board of Directors,

Students and Staff of the

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deeply mourn the passing of

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(Midrasha L'Morim)

SECOND SEMESTER

LIST OF COURSES FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1978-1979

NO.	COURSE	CREDITS	DAY	HOURS
BIBLE				
A/1	Genesis	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
A/2	Deuteronomy	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
A/3	First and Second Kings	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
A/4	Jeremiah	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
A/5	Prophecies of Zion, Ezra and Nehemiah	2	Sun.	2-4 p.m.
ORAL LAW				
B/1	Mishna - selected chapters from Seder Nezikin (lects)	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
B/2	Talmud - selections	2	Sun.	2-4 p.m.
B/3	Halacha - Liturgy	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.
B/4	Halacha - Laws pertaining to Festivals	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
HISTORY				
C/1	Period of the Second Temple	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
C/2	Modern period - the 20th Century	2	Thurs.	7-9 p.m.
LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE				
D/1	Hebrew Grammar	1	Sun.	4-5 p.m.
D/2	Hebrew Composition	1	Sun.	5-6 p.m.
D/3	Yiddish for beginners	1	Tues.	7-8 p.m.
D/4	Hebrew Literature - Prose	1	Thurs.	7-8 p.m.
D/5	Hebrew Literature - Poetry	1	Thurs.	8-9 p.m.
EDUCATION AND PEDAGOGY				
E/1	Psychology	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
E/2	Philosophy of Education	2	Tues.	7-9 p.m.
E/3	Teaching Jewish	1	??	??
JEWISH THOUGHT				
F/1	Introduction to Bible and oral law	2	Wed.	7-9 p.m.
F/2	Selections from Medieval Jewish Philosophy (Saadia Gaon; Maimonides; Yehuda Halevi, etc.)	2	Mon.	7-9 p.m.
F/3	Ta-Amei Ha-Mitzvot	2	Sun.	4-6 p.m.

REGISTRATION MONDAY, JANUARY 29th
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 7-9 P.M.

Second Semester classes begin Sunday, February 4, 2-6 p.m.

Finch Education Centre of Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Ave. W.

For information call or write:

Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Harold R. Malitzky or Aharon Eldar, 781-4687

Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 2B9.

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

Men's Club Breakfast

Sunday, January 28, 9:30 a.m.

with Mr. Bernie Aaron, Jewish Family & Child Service
to speak on "PRESENT PROBLEMS - FOSTER PARENTING"

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Reservations still available for our Opening Luncheon & Musicals
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 12:15 P.M.
Ladies & gentlemen please call Harry Lewis 781-3511 today for reservations.
Luncheon \$3.50



Saturday, Feb. 3, Camp Ramah Shabbat

Prof. Seymour Epstein, director of the camp will speak
at the morning services. The Jr. Choir will participate.
FAMILY SHABBAT LUNCHEON
FOR PARENTS & CHILDREN
Saturday, Feb. 3, after services. For reservation 781-3511.
Children \$2.00 Adults \$3.00

Saturday, February 3, 3:15 p.m.

Shabbat Shiur with PROF. ERNIE WEINRIB, U. of T., Law School
and Department of Classics, University of Toronto

Beth Tzedec Music Festival Continues

2nd Concert with TRIO TORONTO, Sunday, Feb. 4, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets \$4.00 Phone 781-3511.

Sisterhood Book of the Brunch Club

DR. ALLAN GOULD will speak on
The Works of ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER, Nobel Prize Winner
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 10:00 A.M.
R.S.V.P. by February 1st, 781-3511 Babysitting Available
Members \$2.00 Non-Members \$2.50
Please bring your recipes for our cookbook!!

BETH TZEDEC WELCOMES GUEST CANTOR

MOSHE STERN

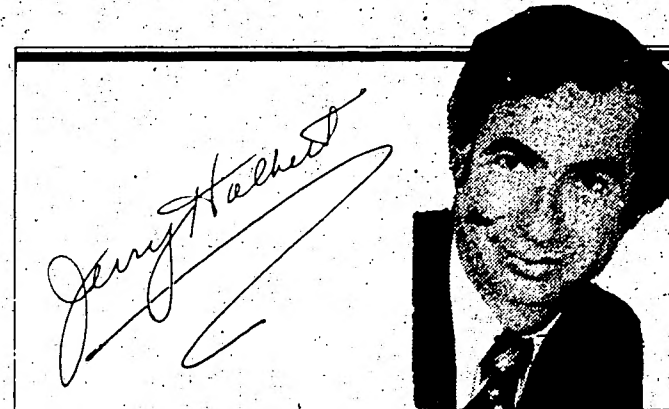
ON SHABBAT SHIRAH, SABBATH MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 9 A.M.

During the Services, the Officers and Board of Governors
of the Congregation will be inducted.

A Special Concert Saturday Evening, February 10, 8 P.M.
with Cantor Stern, piano accompanist Gordon Kushner,
and Beth Tzedec Choral Group conducted by Sru Glick.



Addition to the UJA family in Health Professions are the
Chiropractors. Shown at a recent meeting are seated
from the left: Dr. Bernie Fruitman, Dr. Joe Naiman,
Harvey Tator, guest speaker; Dr. Toffy Kobrossi.
Standing are Dr. Howard Vernon and Dr. Howard Tille,
Health Professions chairman.



The University of Toronto students' campaign got
under way last week with a mammoth telethon during
which more than \$4,000 was raised — a record amount
for a single evening. More than 23 students spent the
Sunday evening on the phones and are currently
following up with a personal canvass of those they were
unable to contact.

One of the big reasons for the success of the telethon
was the hard work of Eddie Resnick, who refused to quit
calling until the \$4,000 mark was reached. Others who
chalked up tremendous results were Vivian Klein, Brian
Ross and Mitchell Max.

The telethon was followed by a very successful
campaign opening dinner for students from both U of T
and York, held at Baycrest Terrace. Rosalie Liberman,
who participated in a recent UJA students' mission to
Israel, reported on the mission's activities. Guest
speakers were Gay Berger and Yona Gazit.

David Bloom and Gord Stromberg have sent out an
invitation to the first meeting of the 1979 walkathon
committee, to be held on Monday, Jan. 29, commencing
at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of Koffler Stores,
255 Yorkland Blvd. "We are looking forward to a most
exciting walkathon since we have one major advantage
over last year — the luxury of planning time," say Dave
and Gord in their letter.

Last year's was one of the best in the walkathon's
nine-year history. Looks like the 1979 event will be even
better. If the enthusiasm generated so far is any
indication of what's to come.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . your UJA dollars help
provide immigrant students attending Israeli univer-
sities and yeshivot with grants and scholarships to cover
tuition fees and living expenses.

. . . and in Toronto, \$40,000 is allocated to subsidize a
Jewish teacher training course at York University.

"The community in gen-
eral should know that doc-
tors are more than meeting
their UJA responsibilities,"
Dr. Chuck Gold told me last
week. And Chuck should
know. He's chairman of the
Physicians' group this year,
and from reports that have
been getting back to me, it's
the best campaign they
have ever had.

Why is this campaign dif-
ferent from all previous
ones? Well, according to
Chuck, meetings have been
eliminated entirely — doc-
tors just can't take time out during the day for extra-
curricular activities.

The credit, according to Chuck, is directly due to the
"fantastic teamwork" of co-ordinators in hospitals
throughout Metro. I would like to thank each of the
following doctors: Toronto General, Manny Spivack;
Sick Children's, Bob Ehrlich; Mount Sinai, Fred Langer,
Mark Mandelcorn, Eddy Pakes; Branson, Barry Tobe;
Doctors, Harvey Shaul; East General, Morris Rothbard;
Etobicoke General, Sam Silverberg; Humber Memorial,
Shelly Fruitman; North York General, Shmuel Felson;
Northwest General, Marvin Gans; Princess Margaret,
Ron Feld; Queensway, Howard Stevens; Scarborough
Centenary, Barry Ehrlich; Scarborough General, David
Naiberg; St. Joseph's, Manny Liberman; St. Michael's, Will
Steinberg; Sunnybrook, Charles Tator; Western, Peter
Carlson; Wellesley, Bernie Gosevitz; Women's College,
Otto Viedlinger; York Finch, Lionel Weinstein.

This year marks the first major UJA endeavor for
Chuck. He had been a canvasser in the past, but the trip
to Israel last September on the Toronto Prime Minister's
mission, "so thrilled and motivated" him, there was no
hesitation on his part when he was asked to take on the
chairmanship of the Physicians' group.

A mail campaign geared to non-contributors has
brought some excellent response, Chuck tells me. The
letters asked for a minimum pledge of \$1 a day and
judging from the results so far, he says, "they're getting
the message."

Henry Zagdanski has scheduled a luncheon meeting
for the Ladies' Fashion Industry, for Feb. 1st, to be
hosted by Lionel Robins in the Dylex boardroom.
boardroom.

Lots of "constructive" activity going on in Gerry
Goldenberg's division — Construction. Sorry about that,
it must be the January "blahs" getting to me. Many
completed cards were brought in at an early morning
meeting at Baycrest Terrace last week and those who
attended picked up a batch of new ones to cover. That's
what we like to hear!

And speaking of the blahs, maybe we could all do with
a funny story or two at this time of year. Here's one that
was told by Dr. Ralph Garber, Dean of the Faculty of
Social Work, U of T, at a Social Policy Consultation,
sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress last week. I think
it's pertinent to UJA, based on the fact that no matter
how much we raise, it's never enough.

Here's Dr. Garber's joke:
An elderly woman was looking after her five-year-old
grandson while he was playing on the beach in Florida,
when suddenly a huge wave came up and swept the
younger into the ocean. The horrified grandmother
pleaded with God to save him, and a moment later
another wave came up and deposited the boy in her lap.
She looked up grudgingly and said: "He was wearing a
hat, you know."
Until next week...

Memorial is planned for Jewish soldiers buried in Europe

TORONTO —

A new memorial will
give the families of those
Jewish Canadian servicemen
killed and buried in
Europe — or listed as
missing in action, a tomb-
stone at which they can
pay their respect to their
beloved departed and say
the traditional prayers for
the dead.

The memorial is in the
shape of an artillery shell
split in four and opened
up. The four resulting col-
umns, which are about 18
feet high, are supported at
the top by a double, Jew-
ish star, which in turn is
supported by a central
marble column.

This column is inscribed
with the names of the 420
Canadian Jewish soldiers
buried overseas.

The four outer columns
each have a cutout and
stainless steel symbol.
The symbols are as fol-
lows:

A Jewish star with the
number 256 in the centre
in honor of Canadian Jew-
ish veterans represented
by General WinGate
Branch 256, Royal Cana-
dian Legion.

The Maple Leaf, sig-
nifying the respect and
love for Canada that has
always been a part of Ca-

nadian Jewry.
— Machal 48, repre-
senting those Canadian
Jews who fought for the

state of Israel in 1948 and;
— A symbol represen-
tative of the partisans who
fought against the Nazis.



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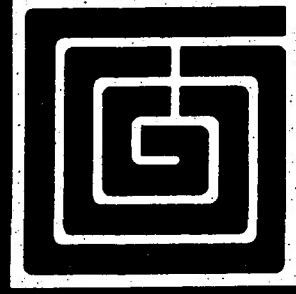
There aren't many Jews left in the Kensington Market area of town anymore, but they still keep their doors open. Here, at the Minsker Synagogue, men pray. Phil Leresny (left) and Max Lichtenfeld often pray at the Minsker Synagogue on Bellevue, and the observant Jews who do live there make use of a few old synagogues at mincha maavir service. Minsker Synagogue is open each day for minyan. An increasing number of visitors from all over Canada and the U.S. visit the synagogue.



ווען ערשט דאס שטענדיגן לויבן נעמט
ער ענטהאלט עס נאכער דא איר



Sheila Manis is pleased to announce that her husband Manny Manis and her daughter, Esther Manis are re-opening Gold'n Gems & Gifts Ltd. in early February.



OPINION

Some Year of Child ideas

By CHARLES LAZARUS

"The Year Of The Child" has now been officially launched by the United Nations, and if our major community organizations are looking for a bandwagon to carry them into a new cause, this one is perfect.

This is said not at all facetiously, although the "Year Of The Child" is the official branch of the United Nations which, let us face it, in recent years has not done everything in its power to make sure that little children shall indeed inherit the earth.

But now that so powerful a global medium of information as the National Broadcasting Company, and virtually all good men and women of virtue, have decided to set aside the next 12 months for particular attention to child welfare as part of the noble battle for human rights, then organizations such as the Canadian Jewish Federation, the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Allied Jewish Community Services, might do well to immediately consider their particular modality of participation.

This is how they might do it: If the Canadian Jewish Federation has been anxious to focus on some central theme as a launch-

ing pad for promoting Israel, among non-believers and back-turners, then what better way than spotlighting Israel's emphasis on the child?

Canadian Jewish Federation could launch its own "Year Of The Child" campaign, if ever its hasbarah, or public relations machinery, begins cranking again, as it should, spotlighting the extremities of a child's existence in Israel.

The fact that it is the United Nations which sponsors the children's emergency fund (UNICEF), while at the same time being the first international body to give the PLO its first exposure to respectability, could make the CZF campaign all the more telling.

Canadian Jewish Congress, of course, could expand one of its basic and original areas of concern

and responsibility — Jewish education — with special projects and programming over the next year, to promote the rights of every child to be taught the subjects that make him better understand the basics of Judaism, and the responsibility of all Jewish parents to support this right.

Allied Jewish Community Services, as it happens, co-ordinates a mass of services which not only sustain the Jewish ethos, but as well and inevitably touches on the welfare and future of children.

There is one particular area, however, in which the "Year Of The Child" can be used by AJCS: to bring special attention to the problem of Jewish children who are placed in non-Jewish homes because there are not enough Jewish homes

ready, willing nor able to accept them.

The "Year Of The Child" would seem to be the proper opportunity to support the rights and welfare of all children

wherever they may be. Particularly is this a valid opportunity for Jewish children to benefit from the material and cultural advantages which is their indigenous right.

♥ BRIDGE ♦

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LEARN TO PLAY BETTER
LEARN TO EXCEL

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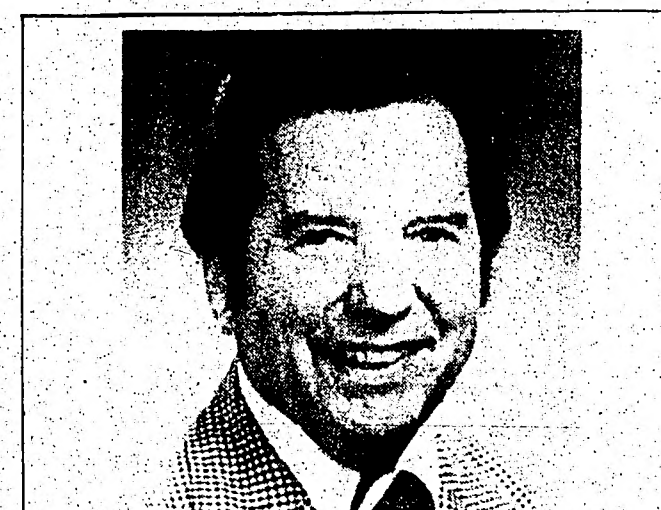
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Yiddish poet dies

NEW YORK (JTA) — Lev Landau, an artist and Yiddish poet, died at the age of 83. Born in Warsaw, Poland, his real name was Samuel D. Landau. Lev Landau was a landscape and figurative artist whose works featuring

symbolic overtones were exhibited at shows at some of the major museums in this country. He was a poet and at one time was on the staff of the now defunct New York Yiddish daily, The Day, and also wrote for the Jewish Daily Forward.



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KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Ron Oelbaum, consultation chairman (left) chats with Dr. Ralph Gerber, keynote speaker at function sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress. Dr. Gerber dealt with role of voluntary community in provision of services to old and young. See story on page 22.

Hamilton Jewry predicted to be near 5,000 by 1986

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The total "basic" Jewish population of Hamilton is 3,543, almost 1,000 fewer than had been assumed but the forecast for 1986 estimates a total of 4,952. There is an increase in the zero to four age group. The major connection with Jewish life in Hamilton is synagogue membership. Forty percent of Jewish women held jobs in 1978 and the growing trend among the elderly to winter in Florida could result in the stripping away of leadership.

These are some of the findings of the newly released demographic study of the Hamilton and region Jewish population conducted by community and management consultant David Andrews on behalf of the Hamilton Jewish Federation.

Commissioned as a basis for future social planning, the study "raises a multitude of ancillary questions," Andrews notes in a letter to federation president Bernard Greenbaum. He suggests the appointment of a standing committee to "undertake mini-studies from the available raw data or seek new facts on aspects the study could not focus on."

Although about 50% of the 1,350 households in Hamilton, Burlington, Dundas and Ancaster had been expected to be sampled, the final response of 34%, or one-third, "is considered a very high proportion," study task force chairman Sheila Burman pointed out, while Andrews considered the figure "definitely appropriate for valid deductions."

The number of affiliated households constituting the basic projection was obtained from combined UJA lists and the Hamilton Jewish telephone directory, with the addition of others not listed such as members of senior citizens clubs and the McMaster University faculty, day camp and nursery school children. In addition, "an adjusted projection" includes an estimated 150 peripheral Jewish households unidentified for a variety of reasons including the study suggests that of the high cost of affiliation.

It comes as no surprise to find that there is a trend for the 18-24 age group to leave Hamilton for post-secondary education or better job opportunities and that families encourage their young of marriageable age to leave the

city for centres with larger Jewish populations. While the 30-64 age group has remained stable since the 1971 Canada census — which listed identified Jews — the 1978 adjusted projection for the 25-29 age span shows a slight increase because "though less than 50% of the departing Jewish students return to Hamilton, those who do generally bring back a spouse."

And the study attributes the increase to 9.1% in the adjusted projection of zero to four age children compared with 5.1% in 1971 to "the likelihood that having children is again fashionable."

Hamilton has more Jewish heads of households who are self-employed than employees but opportunities for professionals here are shrinking. But the "economic self-pruning" resulting from young Jews leaving to look for work elsewhere leaves be-

hind "an economically stable and affluent Jewish community."

The growth of McMaster University, especially its medical school, has attracted an appreciable number of Jewish academics and specialists. But whereas traditionally these have tended to be aloof of their local Jewish community, particularly when they were constantly moving from one university to another, today's shrinking faculty positions means that Jews remain at their jobs.

"Their integration," notes the study, "is a real challenge" and it recommends that the Jewish community, "although frustrated by previous rebuffs... look again at the 90-100 Jewish families on campus."

Perhaps the most interesting of the findings is that 80% of Jewish households belong to a synagogue and that loyalty to

each of the city's three synagogues is "very high, even to the point of polarization. Men's clubs and sisterhoods are the pivotal organizations in Hamilton and figure prominently in the decision making process in the community."

But whereas the centrality of the synagogue has been the salvation of smaller Jewish commu-

nities, it notes that a number of other studies have indicated that third generation Jews... "do not join as readily or do not become as active as their parents or grandparents. This indicates the need to buttress synagogues, and at the same time, to strengthen other Jewish institutions in the community."

Recent panel discussed equal rights for women within the synagogue

By MILDRED WYMAN

One of the most stormy nights of January, 1978, 60 women met at Beth Tikvah Synagogue to discuss an issue that has become a frequent and often heated topic of debate throughout North America and Israel as well... the exclusion of women from participation in synagogue ritual, and most ritual acts through which Jews strive to come closer to God.

The panel discussion that took place that evening entitled "Equal Rites for Women" provided a forum for women to present their views and voice their opinions on this vital issue.

One point raised was that because of the various halachic barriers against the participation of women in synagogue ritual, bat-mitzva, in most cases, marks the end for a girl's ritual training as opposed to bar-mitzva being a beginning for a boy.

A vote taken at the end of the evening favored change under the guidance of qualified authorities. The direct result of this vote has been the setting up of a committee whose mandate is to study and investigate the role of Halacha (Jewish Law) in the Conservative Movement and the role of women in Judaism, and institute a course of study of the subject.

To set the stage for the course, Rabbi Joel Roth, assistant professor of Talmud at the Jewish Theological Seminary, addressed a special Sabbath study session in November covering the topics of "Halacha and Change," and "Women in Judaism — An Overview of the Issues." While he offered

some answers to the questions of Halachic position and the stand of the Conservative movement, he did admit that while there are large numbers who do favor changes, there are many who strongly oppose any deviation from current practices.

The Beth Tikvah group

have devised a program of studies designed to offer an opportunity to examine the subject in detail and to express their opinions. The 13-week course has the support and approval of Herbert Feder, the synagogue's rabbi, who will lead most of the sessions, on Monday nights.

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Arts



Libby Morris plays chanteuse Edith Piaf in the production of "Je Vous Aime." She's a bundle of talent.

CICF's Israeli tour offers in-depth look into country

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A rare in-depth look at Israel's dynamic contemporary cultural scene—guided by its top people—was presented to those who went on the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation Israel tour this past October-November. This people-to-people tour, under the leadership of Joel Slater and Elizabeth Plaut, embraced all parts of Israel and exposed the participants to personal encounters with the country's leading performers, artists and cultural producers.

In Jerusalem, there was an extensive exploration of the recently unearthed excavations of the western and southern walls of the Old City, led by archaeologist Esther Gross. There were tours of the Israel Museum. The participants attended two performances at the beautifully modern Jerusalem Theatre: the Swiss choir Engadiner Kantorei, and the Bat-Dor Dance Company. They visited the Jerusalem Print Workshop and also the Islamic Museum, where curator Gabriel Moriah personally showed them the unusual and famous watch-clock collection.

But perhaps the greatest highlight of their stay in Jerusalem was the tour visit to the Jerusalem Music Centre in Mishkanot Shaananim, founded by American Israel Cultural Foundation chairman Isaac Stern. Here, renowned artists from abroad can give master classes to advanced students, which are then videotaped. They watched master classes conducted by Pablo Casals, Arthur Schnabel, and Maureen Forrester.

In Tel Aviv, the CICF tour participants attended the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra concert guest-conducted by Klaus Tennstedt, meeting him and IPO director-general Abraham Cohen afterwards. They watched a rehearsal of the Batsheva Dance Company, followed by a discussion with artistic director Paul Sanasardo, and visited both the Tel Aviv Museum (viewing the touring McCrory-sponsored constructivism exhibit) and the impressive Museum of the Diaspora. They attended several key receptions, including one hosted by Canada's ambassador to Israel, Edward Lee, in which he stressed the value of cultural exchange and endorsed CICF support of the Israel tours of the York Winds quintet

and the earlier Israel appearances of Francois Bernier.

However, the most moving segment of the entire trip to Israel was the opportunity to see the CICF scholarship program in action. The CICF has sponsored 20 scholarships for arts students studying in Israel. One evening in Tel Aviv there was a concert by two CICF 15-year-old scholarship winners: Russian immigrant pianist Olga Geylickman and the brilliant violinist Eyal Shiloach, who is currently studying with IPO concert master Chaim Taub (who appeared in Toronto Jan. 14).

An archetypal example of where CICF money is going was the display of the Tzili-Am program in the low-income Kfar Saba district on Tel Aviv's outskirts.

As proof of the fact that culture in Israel is by no means confined to the major cities, the CICF tour participants also watched a rehearsal of the Beersheva Orchestra, which is largely comprised of Russian Jewish immigrants. They also visited the Beth

Shean Regional Music School. All these facilities are assisted by the AICF-CICF.

The tour participants attended a reception hosted by former Torontoan Avaya Zacks-Abramov, where they met the leading arts personalities of Israel: people such as Rudolf Barshai, former Moscow Chamber Orchestra director and now New Israel Orchestra conductor (they will appear in Toronto on Nov. 3); the venerable actress Chana Meron, and Tel Aviv Museum director Marc Schepps. They also attended several art gallery openings throughout Israel, among them, at Jaffa's Delsont-Richter Gallery, a show by former Canadian Eli Lani (now appearing in New York—due here in Toronto in May).

The CICF tour stopped overnight in Amsterdam on the way back. Already, a 1979 tour is being planned, set to leave Toronto on Nov. 8. "We don't want a big tour," explained Slater, knowing that a fairly small tour breeds the special intimacy and personal accessi-

bility which permitted the 1978 tour, in all of its scope and thoroughness, to have evoked such remarkably positive word-of-mouth comments by those who went.

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

The first time I saw Libby Morris, she was acting her heart out in a show called *Women's Libby*. It was at the Hampstead Theatre Club in Britain, and we had travelled via the tube and bus to get out to what seemed like the outer edges of Camelot, but was, in fact, a pretty suburb on the fringes of London. We never did see the production we had originally gone to see, which had no Sunday performance. Instead, we saw just Libby. Strangely enough, that's exactly what Libby Morris re-named her show later when she discovered that a lot of people had the misconception it was about women's liberation.

It was not a full house that night, but Libby Morris' talents filled the theatre. Memories. Ms. Morris, on a trip to Toronto to televise her own world-travelled production of *Edith Piaf, Je Vous Aime*, is very much a show

business lady, obviously used to answering a roundelay of repetitive questions. It's difficult, in fact, to get beneath the veneer, which is pleasant, mind you, but as tough as acrylic. But then, I caught up with her at a rough time. She was tired from a raft of internal problems at Heathrow airport, a bad flight, and no sleep the night before from a noisy next door party at her hotel.

Anxious to get together again with her brother, Toronto actor Paul Kligman, the softer side of Libby shows when she talks about her family and especially her brother who was her mentor and guide during her early career years in Canada.

Born in Winnipeg, Morris was fortunate to possess a natural gift of singing and had one of the finest singing teachers in Canada—Doris Lewis. "She spawned a lot of famous singers," she says. "I was lucky enough to have her for six years."

Libby Morris has always considered music her first love, but in Toronto where she went after a brief two years at St. John's College, to try her luck in the entertainment field, she

branched out into nightclubs, radio, and TV. She appeared in the early Spring Thaw with Don Harron, Anna Russell, Jack Creley, and Peter Mews, met and married her husband, Murray Kash (brother to violinist, Eugene, and now a country and western promoter) and went to London with him on a sabbatical.

"We fell in love with it and stayed," she remembers. "It seemed to be the hub of the world, where things could get seen. And it has a very healthy working atmosphere for the professionals. In the beginning, I did radio and nightclubs, but it was television that launched me. From there, I went into West End productions, did a number of Johnny Carson shows and Merv Griffin, and cabaret in New York and Chicago."

"In British TV I was branded as a comedian, but that wasn't my entire bag. I felt I had to explore

my other talents. I took drama coaching in London for three years."

In television, she jumped from variety to plummy dramatic roles in Tennessee Williams' *The Rose Tattoo*, Noel Coward's *Bon Voyage*, and the lead in Albee's *The American Dream*.

In London's West End, she appeared in its first Neil Simon show, *Come Blow Your Horn*, which was a roaring hit. She attributes that to a number of things. "It was impeccably cast and directed by an American. It was the only Simon show that ever succeeded there. All the other shows failed to find an audience."

It was *Just Libby*, a show she wrote "about me, women in particular, and women in general," that took her around the world—she loves to travel—and gave her the inspiration to devise another show about a very special woman. "In the show,"

she recalls, "I paid tribute to Edith Piaf. Later, I thought, if that's what one Piaf song can do, then what about a whole show?"

She set about collating Piaf's songs in their original French, but changed her mind because of dubious record sales and the fact that a French language show on Piaf would only sing to the converted. "My object was to bring beauty and nuance to people who didn't know French," she says. "The translations were vital. Luckily, I found people in England who could translate into 'nitty gritty' French."

It took Morris six years to get the show together, a show she called, *Edith Piaf, Je Vous Aime*, founded on honest sentiments about the French sparrow. "But it paid off," she says. "With all that, I sold the show to

London, South Africa, Canada, and Australia. She played one of the four singers in the show in every country except Australia. In the summer of 1977, the production was brought to the National Arts Centre as a showcase presentation by Toronto actress/producer Sandra O'Neill, who is now involved in the CBC television co-production and is labelled by Morris as "a real OK broad."

Ask about all the other shows on Piaf and Morris counters, "Anyone can do a show on Piaf—her name is magic. But who listened to over 200 songs like I did, performed some that no one had ever heard before, came out with fresh translations, and collected scores of books from the 1930's? No one has done the research that I have. Anyone can do a show on Piaf, but I have the definitive one."

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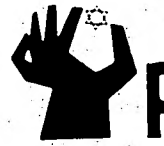
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By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Middle East Contemporary Survey, Volume One
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Students of Middle East affairs will surely rejoice when they delve into this veritable goldmine of knowledge. Comprehensive in substance and academic in tone, *Middle East Contemporary Survey* is not meant for the reader with only a passing interest in the region. This 684-page tome is clearly intended for a relatively select audience whose intelligence is stimulated by developments in the area.

Published as a joint venture between Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies and Holmes & Meier Publishers, New York, this admirable reference book will be printed annually. The book under review is the inaugural edition, and it covers developments from October of 1976 to October of 1977.

In order to accommodate Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last November, however, a few chapters on the latter part of 1977—and early 1978—are included.

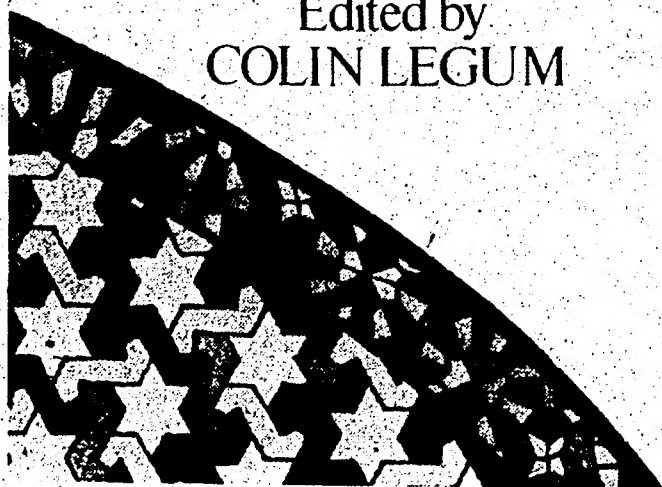
Colin Legum, associate editor of the London Observer and a well-known political writer, is editor of the survey, while Tel Aviv University's Haim Shaked is academic editor. Both men bring extensive experience and intellectual panache to the task.

Divided into two sections, part one examines the factors affecting peace and stability in the Middle East, and probes the interests of the major powers there. Part two consists of a country-by-country survey with detailed maps and charts.

In a volume of such breadth and magnitude, a reviewer is hard-pressed to single out any particular

MIDDLE EAST CONTEMPORARY SURVEY

Edited by COLIN LEGUM



essays. All, in one degree or another, are uniformly good—lucid and meticulous. Some of the best minds in the field have contributed to it.

There are five essays on the Arab-Israeli dispute, two on military and strategic issues, five on the main powers and the Middle East and three on economic questions. An introductory essay by Daniel Dishon, entitled "The Middle East in Perspective," is especially instructive, offering as it does a valuable overview of the men and events that shaped the year 1977.

A senior research fellow at the Shiloah Centre, Dishon provides an apt summary and analysis of Egypt's dramatic break with pan-Arab politics, and cites the primary ideological and religious trends that affected the Middle East last year.

His capsule explanation of Sadat's motives for visiting Israel is a model of its kind. As he puts it: "The contrast between Egypt's self-perception of having sacrificed so much for the Arab cause, and the often bitter aspersions cast on its all-Arab loyalty by its Arab critics, caused resentment and alienation. These were heightened by

the feeling that the financial assistance granted Egypt by oil-rich Arab countries was disproportionate, both to its own needs and to the wealth of the donors."

The high standard set by Dishon is emulated by the rest of the contributors. Bernard Reich and David Morison write well on the United States and the Soviet Union; respectively; Ian Adie and Colin Legum describe the intricacies of China's role in the area, and the Red Sea, in the context of Arab politics.

Dankwart Rustow, Bernard Shwadran and Elyahu Kanovsky write about economics, while Kenneth Hunt and Geoffrey Kemp tackle the military and strategic balance. Dan Schueftan and Moshe Gammal analyze the Arab-Israeli impasse, and Dishon sifts through inter-Arab affairs. Israel Altman, Elie Rekhess and Dan Avidan discuss the Palestinians and the occupied territories.

Country-by-country surveys are handled by Israeli scholars whom even the Arabs respect.

I'm sure the *Middle East Contemporary Survey* will grace their bookshelves.

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Israel has its version of comic book hero

By ROBERT D. KAPLAN

JERUSALEM —

More powerful than Superman, more courageous than a Sabra, and commanding the faith of Abraham — he is Sabraman, Israel's first super-hero. And to make this strange story even stranger, Sabraman is the creation of a 15-year-old Tel Aviv schoolboy. Uri Fink, Israel's and one of the world's youngest authors, has created this country's first comic book series. Up until now, all the comic strips here have been Hebrew translations of the well-known American ones.

Sabraman hit the stands in November, a 24-page comic book with 200 black-and-white drawings, which youngsters can also color in. The publisher is Good Times Ltd. at P.O.B. 3576 Jerusalem, and two more sequel issues have been written and are in the process of being produced. The teenage author is himself a Sabra, but not like the hero of his series. "I'm very absent-minded," he says. "I dislike sport and fighting in real life." Though the son of German born Jews who fled Europe and settled in Israel in the 1930's, Uri writes in English, a language learned from reading — wouldn't you guess — American comic books.

Uri began reading comic books at the age of six. He has 3,000 comics, the largest collection of comic books in Israel, (or perhaps in the Middle East). His favorites are Superman, Hulk, Batman, Spiderman, and above all — Mad. "Uri can go on talking for hours about the history of comic books," reported Good Times publisher David Herman. Uri said the comic books attract him because the characters "face unusual problems." "I like the non-stop action and the special powers of the heroes and their enemies. Comics come between books and films. They have their own reality like science fiction."

Unusual powers, non-stop action and heroes and villains possessing special powers is what Sabraman is all about. "Somewhere in the Judean Desert there's a secret passage that leads to the base of the

Super Agency of Israel!" Thus the saga of Sabraman begins. The super agency is staffed by super heroes who possess "astounding powers" due to an atomic rod. Sabraman is Dan Bar-On, an ex-Israeli army captain and policeman from the Afeka suburb of Tel Aviv. On account of this atomic rod he can shoot radioactive rays out of his eyes and transport himself from one place to another without moving. His enemies — the chief villain of the series — is a mysterious figure who wants to conquer the world by controlling the human mind. Who is this mysterious figure? "You'll find out in the coming issues," Herman said.

The action takes place in Israel and the United States. Other villains in the series include Hyperman, Naziman, and Powerman. Uri loves the United States, reports his publisher, who added that his image of America has been formed by several visits there and all the American comic books he has read.

Uri began drawing comic strips two years ago when aged 13. Herman was amazed when he first received Uri's drawings in the mail. "When you see a 13-year-old drawing like a grown-up, you know you've got something," the publisher explained. Eventually Uri and Herman sat down together and decided it was time Israel had a super-hero. Sabraman was the result.

The series is in black-and-white because it is cheaper to produce, apart from allowing the comic strip to serve as a coloring book for younger children. At present, it is appearing only in English though there is a possibility of an imminent French translation. Uri draws the pictures and writes the dialogue. In addition to writing, Uri said he hopes to make a satirical film about life in Israel and to be "a funny actor like Mel Brooks." At present he belongs to his school drama group.

Meanwhile, the Sabraman craze is growing. Sabraman T-shirts will soon be printed up and Uri is busy cooking up new plots and sub-plots so the series can continue indefinitely.



Uri Fink, a young Israeli, is the creator of Sabraman, a new comic.

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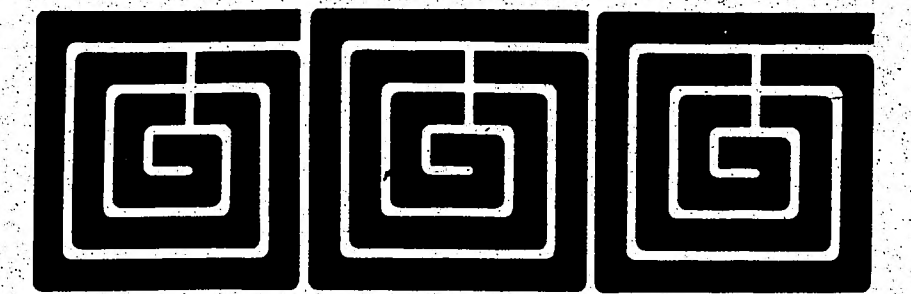
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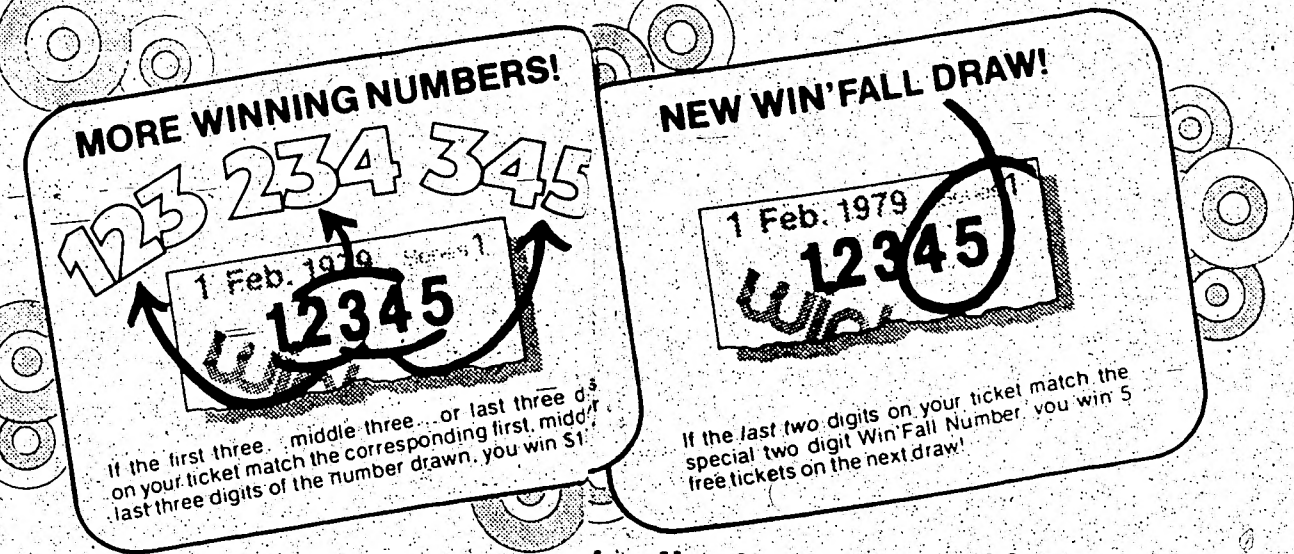
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TRAVEL TIME '79

DIGS CONFIRM BIBLICAL HISTORY



Masada, the mountain fortress that fell to the Romans, attracts many tourists.

By SOLOMON H. STECKOLL

JERUSALEM — Unlike Arthur Haley, who conducted a lengthy investigation to find his roots deep in the jungle of West Africa, Israelis have always known where their roots were to be found: in the soil of Israel, where the history of the Hebrews began following the migration of Semitic tribes from the Persian Gulf, 45 centuries ago. The history and origins of the people, their roots in Israel, are related in the Bible and other ancient records.

There has, however, been a large-scale searching after more knowledge of the past, for details to supplement the written biblical record. A new impetus to this quest into the past followed the establishment of the modern state of Israel, nearly 31 years ago. Archaeological excavations became—and remain—the favorite pastime of increasingly large numbers of Israelis.

Under mounds of soil and stone, Israelis find the roots of their past, a record of the period of transition from food gathering to planned agriculture, the beginnings of irrigation and the development of building, from the earliest fortifications at Jericho through the typical four-room Israelite house, to the synagogues of the early common era.

Above all, the way of life of the ancestors are revealed in the day-to-day domestic artifacts from distant ages. Hundreds of digs are conducted every

year, strata and pottery carefully dated, where the stress is more on the systematic research into the past rather than the collection of removable items of antiquity for museums or private collections. It is this difference which distinguishes archaeological research in Israel today from the practice before 1948.

The roots of the Hebrew nation originated, as told in Genesis, in the Ur of the Chaldees, with the migration of Abraham first northwards to Nineveh and then westward to Haran in the Taurus mountain range, before moving gradually southwards to Canaan, which became the Promised Land.

Given this starting point, the present-day search for the past of the Israelis is also conducted in the former Sumerian lands, through which the Patriarchs passed in the 19th century BCE. The forefathers, nomadic shepherds, living very much like the Bedouin of today, pitching their tents at grazing sites and then moving on, were not likely to have left material traces of their sojourn.

There is specific mention of one of the Ten Tribes of Israel, the Tribe of Asher, in Egyptian documents, and the stele of Pharaoh Merneptah singles out the name of a nation, "Israel," a fact which gives evidence that there were Hebrews living in Canaan before the conquest by Joshua. In other words, not all the Hebrew tribesmen had moved to

Egypt, and the Exodus led by Moses was of the people in Egyptian bondage back to the land where other members of the 12 Israelite tribes had been living throughout the 420 years of Egyptian exile—from Joseph to Moses.

The biblical account of the conquest of Canaan and the resettlement of the Israelites on the land, in the book of Joshua, is full of accounts of battles. This is fully supported by archaeological evidence, which, from the burnt remains of the destroyed cities of Lachish, Bethel, Hazor and Tel-Bet-Mirsim, pinpoints the time of Joshua's conquest to the mid-13th century BCE.

Excavations at Hazor, Gezer and Megiddo (Armageddon) have revealed that the fortress gates of all these cities had, in King Solomon's time, been built by the royal architects according to a uniform plan. Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed by the Chaldeans in 586 BC, but at Arad, another Temple of Solomon, constructed according to the same three-division plan, was uncovered, providing a deep insight into what was a central focus of religious practice in the Israel of 3,000 years ago.

The excavations at Samaria, Hazor and Megiddo also provide both corroboration and a better understanding into the biblical account of the "might of the House of Omri." There is proof in the form of the palaces and walls, the buildings and water tunnels. There is proof, also, for the description of the palace of

King Ahab given in the Bible as the "ivory house." (1 Kings 22:39). A large quantity of carved ivories was found, which add to our knowledge of the Jewish heritage, as they depict a graphic visual image of the Temple ornaments used by modern Israel's forebears.

Of the many excavations, three have pride of place:

— The excavation of Herod's mountain-top retreat at Masada on the Dead Sea, where Jewish independence ended tragically in the year 73 CE with the mass suicide of the remaining rebels against the Romans;

— The excavations around the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, revealing the high, massive, magnificent walls and esplanades of the greatest builder in the history of Israel, Herod the Great;

— And the discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the Judean Desert caves at Qumran, which opened a sealed book, providing rich evidence of the development of Messianism in Judaism at the turn of the Era, and the influence which the Qumran sectarians, probably the Essenes, exerted in shaping the doctrines and dogmas of the early Christian Church.

But the Israelis are still hard at it, seeking their roots, seeking for more knowledge of the heroes and villains of their past. There is now a massive project underway in Jerusalem to uncover the City of David—the Jerusalem of the time of King David and King Solomon, the 70 years known as the Golden Age of Israel.

There is work in progress to reveal more of the building works of King Herod. Already much has been uncovered of his massive building, The Jerusalem Temple Walls, the Jericho Palace, the structure in Hebron over the Cave of Machpela

where Abraham and Sarah are reputedly buried, the harbor and walls of Caesarea, where at the amphitheatre built by Herod, regular concerts are given every summer; the Herodian palaces at Herodias, Masada and Machaerus.

There are tangible and heart-rending remains from the last armed struggle for independence in the second century CE by Bar Kochba, the last one, that is, until the struggle which resulted in Israel regaining her freedom nearly

31 years ago; the skeletons in the "cave of horrors" in the Judean Wilderness, and the letters of the rebel leader himself, stored inside reeds and found in the bag of household belongings of one of the rebel women, who died with all the others in the caves, starved out by the Romans.

Investigations into the past already revealed that the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus in 70 CE was not the total end of Jewish settlement in the

country. In Galilee especially, there remained densely concentrated populations and a rich religious life, attested to by the many synagogues built from the second to the fourth centuries CE, such as those at Chorazin and Capernaum. The latter synagogues, of the 5th and 6th centuries at Jericho and at En Gedi, are proof that after the destruction of Judea and exile into slavery of the people, Jews returned five centuries later.



The Roman aqueduct at Caesarea provides a historical backdrop for swimmers.

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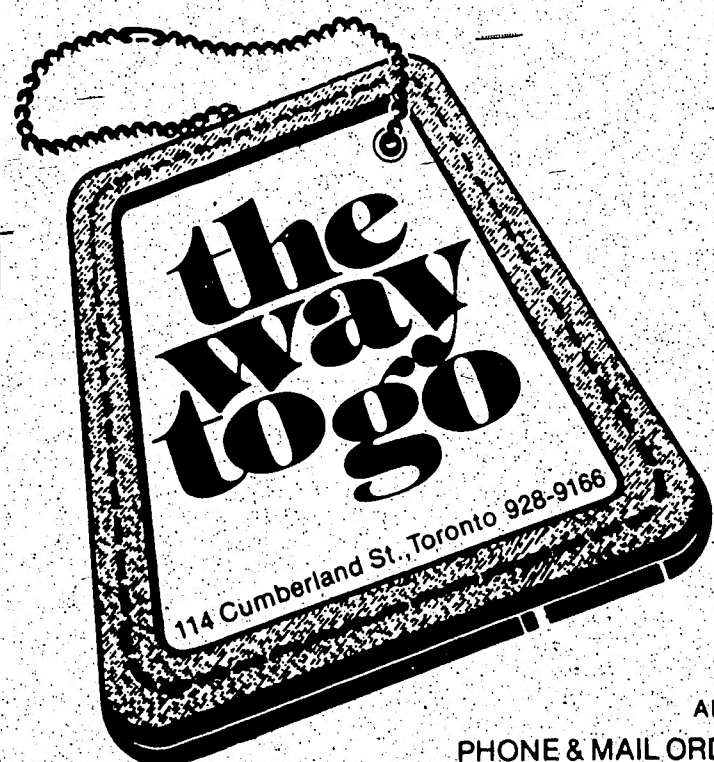
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TRAVEL TIME '79

TIBERIAS HOT SPRINGS WASH AWAY VARIETY OF AILMENTS

TIBERIAS

In the Bible—Joshua, 19:35—the "fenced city of Hammath" (the word means hot springs) is mentioned. The ruins of Hammath can be seen near the modern Tiberias Hot Springs, where the remnants of the Romans' waterworks are also visible. Tiberias may well be the oldest balneological resort on earth.

The city was built near the hot springs of Hammath in 18 CE by Herod Antipas in honor of the Roman emperor Tiberius. The baths are mentioned in Cook's Guide to Palestine of 1911—and were described with uncharacteristic humor: "they (the baths) are supposed to be an infallible cure for rheumatism, and the traveler who has the nerve to take a bath in this filthy place deserves to be cured!"

Things have changed a lot in 67 years—the baths are no longer filthy—but they do help cure rheumatism.

The son of Antipas, King Herod, settled at Masada overlooking the Dead Sea mostly for strategic reasons. But he also enjoyed the therapeutic qualities of its waters. Egypt's Queen Cleopatra was another royal personality who recognized the value of the mineral springs of this region, which she used for cosmetic purposes.

Tiberias and the Dead Sea, both located in the Great Rift Valley (the geological depression extending from Syria to East Africa) are both endowed with thermo-mineral springs and therapeutic mud. The Dead Sea area and the town of Arad, are blessed with factors beneficial to various ailments.

In 1973 the Israel government established a Health Resorts Authority to plan, develop and supervise existing and new health resorts. Financed by, and responsible to, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, it ensures the necessary standard of both medical and hospitality facilities.

The outstanding success story of the Authority's activities is the appearance of the Dead Sea region on the international map of health resorts. The Dead Sea is the lowest point on earth, 1,296 feet below sea level. The Jordan River flows into the sea, which is also fed by numerous mineral springs in and near its waters. No water flows out of the sea. The excess is disposed of only by evaporation which accounts for the high salt and mineral content of the water and for the sea's name: for no living creatures can exist in it.

In spite—or because—of this, the Dead Sea is a fount of life, for it contains not only curative elements, but is also a repository of raw chemical materials for industry, agriculture and medicine, that are extracted, processed and exported for use the world over.

The region is hot and dry, with air temperatures averaging 86°F from September through April and 104°F the rest of the year. Humidity stands at a low 35% throughout the year and there is barely any rainfall. The low altitude makes it the richest in the world in oxygen (10%

more than at sea level) and due to an absence of urban concentrations or industry the air is remarkably pure. The high atmospheric pressure absorbs the ultra-violet rays of the sun, so there is virtually no danger of sunburn, while the therapeutic effect of the sun is not affected. And the sun shines more than 350 days a year.

This incredible evaporation produces a peculiar mist over the sea, a mist which contains a large amount of bromine and has a soothing effect on the nervous system; the low humidity, combined with the high rate of evaporation, has a bracing effect since it increases the metabolic activity of the body.

The region has all the elements needed to treat sufferers from psoriasis, which affects some 2% of the population of Europe and America. The most important factors in treating the disease are sunlight, salt baths and relaxation. Psoriasis generally shun public beaches because of the unsightly symptoms of the disease. Many live in regions where sunshine is not reliable and when it does appear it has to be taken in careful doses because of the potentially damaging ultra-violet rays. Thus many have to be treated in hospitals or out-patient clinics.

Hospital treatment can also give satisfactory results, but is more expensive than a cure of four weeks at the Dead Sea, including the round trip air fare from home. Psychological stress, which plays an important role in the disease, is reduced in the relaxing surroundings of a health resort.

Since many bathers at the Dead Sea are fellow patients, psoriasis is not self-conscious about exposing themselves in public. Climatic conditions are especially favorable in winter, when the disease can be most acute, and when sunbaths are impossible in most regions.

Between 1971 and 1975, 1,052 psoriatics were treated at the Dead Sea, coming from Denmark, Holland, West Germany and Austria. Ninety-six percent of the patients were rid of symptoms or showed improvement after a four-week cure. These results have induced health authorities in a number of European countries to cover the cost of cures at the Dead Sea International Centre for Psoriasis Treatment at En Bokek. Psoriasis is a chronic disease, and symptoms usually reappear. After treatment at En Bokek, recurrence is usually milder than after hospitalization. Recurrence can be further retarded by repeated cures at the Dead Sea.

At present there are four hotels at En Bokek, all luxurious: one five-star and three four-star. Two of them have up-to-date therapeutic facilities on the premises. One of these has an indoor swimming pool with Dead Sea water. The waters of one of the major mineral springs, that of Hammeh Zohar, have been channelled into a modern bathhouse and are suited for the treatment of muscular and joint

diseases (rheumatism, arthritis), allergies (especially of the breathing passages), certain skin diseases and neurodermatitis.

Bathing in the Dead Sea is highly beneficial for the skin, the bronchioles and certain glands. The enormous concentration of minerals allows the body to float effortlessly and is ideal for physiotherapeutic exercises to remedy muscular stiffness and heal fractures. Another health source in this region is therapeutic mud, used for muscular and joint diseases and post-paralytic conditions.

Nor is that the end of the list of life-giving treasures of the Dead Sea. The mineral spring at En Noit, overlooking the En Bokek resort, flanked by remains of Roman waterworks and a Roman fort, produces drinking water similar to that of the famous Muhlbrunn spring at Karlsbad. It is used to treat ailments of the digestive and urinary tracts, disturbances of the metabolism and many kinds of allergies.



Warm weather and good eating are just two of the features offered by Tiberias, resort on Sea of Galilee.

Hot Springs have a temperature of 144°F but are cooled to 100°F. They are used to treat muscular and joint diseases, traumatic disturbances (following accidents or opera-

tions) and disorders of the upper respiratory tract (sinusitis).

The various buildings at the Hot Springs Company have pools, private bathing rooms and day beds,

as well as facilities for physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy and massage, and piloma mud treatment. A thermal medical centre is being added to the existing bath-

houses and will comprise a hotel, sanatorium and a rheumatological clinic. Tiberias also has its own mineral drinking water seven kilometers north of the town, at Migdal, the birthplace of Mary Magdalene. The water of the En Nun spring, well known in Roman and early Christian times, resembles that of Evian in France.

Israel's third health resort is different altogether, both as regards the disease treated and where the extent of facilities is concerned. The town of Arad is located in the Northern Negev desert, 3,300 feet above the Dead Sea, 15 miles to the east. The cool, dry and pollen-free air are ideal for sufferers of asthma, allergies and breathing difficulties. The municipal authorities exercise strict control over both vegetation grown and industry introduced in the area in order to keep the air pollution-free.

Many asthmatics have settled in Arad and in this way solved their problem. There are three tourist recommended hotels in Arad, on four-star and two three-star.

Each of these three health resorts is located in scenic spectacular surroundings. Each is also close to historical, reli-

gious and cultural sites that draw visitors from all over the world. Thus a health cure in Israel can at the same time be a fascinating holiday filled with content.

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A BARGAIN HERE: TWO FOR ONLY PRICE OF ONE

TORONTO

"Two For The Price Of One" is the theme of a sales program launching the first winter season at the 300 room Diplomat Hotel, newest 5-star hotel on Tel-Aviv's Mediterranean shore.

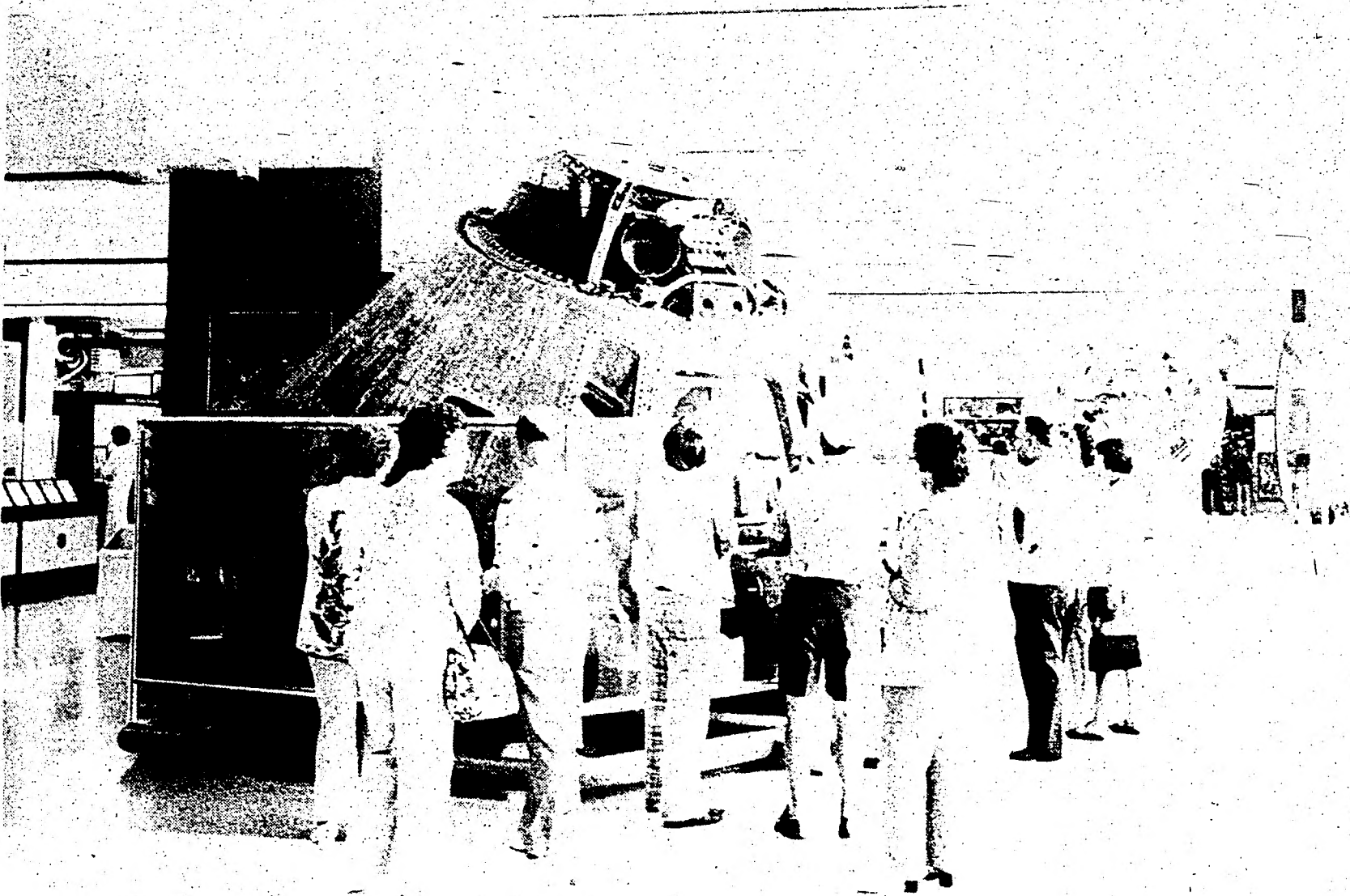
A 50% discount on published prices is being offered guests until Feb. 28,

1979, it was announced by Haim Shiff, president of H. Shiff Hotels Ltd., owner of the Diplomat. Rate per couple for rooms with private bath is U.S. \$37.50 + 15% service charge including a full "brunch style" Israeli breakfast. There is no room charge for children sharing their parents room.

All Diplomat rooms include color TV, radio, telephone. The hotel contains a swimming pool, health club, shopping arcade and a series of restaurants, bars and coffee shops. The Diplomat is located between Ramada Continental and Plaza hotels on the Mediterranean beach.

TRAVEL TIME '79

EAST COAST IS A STAGE FOR HISTORY



At the Kennedy Space Center, on Florida's central east coast, visitors get a close look at space program of United States.



Mickey Colomby, head of Colomby Travel Service, presents air tickets to Margaret Rea, winner of a one-week trip to Nassau sponsored by Northtown Plaza Merchants Association and donated by Colomby Travel. Elayne Day, president of plaza, is seen at left.

Travel agency opens

TORONTO — Home Style Travel Ltd., was launched in Toronto on Jan. 3, 1979. The new year ushered in a totally new way to book a vacation package.

Since Thomas Cook opened his first travel agency over 100 years ago, there have been no major fundamental changes in the way that travel is presented to the consumer. Home Style Travel will send a qualified travel agent to a client's home to discuss and book vacation packages.

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Home Style Travel Ltd. is a Canadian corporation and is jointly owned by Executour International Ltd. and Fitz-gibbon and Green Ventures Inc. Home Style Travel is licensed and bonded by the government of Ontario.



Nostalgia buffs will get a thrill when they visit a cigar factory in Tampa.

CAPE CANAVERAL —

Since the discovery of the New World, Florida's central east coast — from the firmly packed sands of Ormond and Daytona beaches, southward to the shores of Lake Okeechobee — has been the stage for many of history's most important events.

Almost halfway between Ormond Beach and Hobe Sound is Cape Canaveral. First identified on 13th century maps, it is now the base for man's greatest adventure: space travel.

A vast array of adventures awaits visitors to this portion of the Sunshine State in 1979. In addition to continuing space exploration and other NASA developments, well-established resorts are expanding and renovating their facilities, new golf courses are testing the skills of devotees to the sport, and dining places are tempting the appetites of all.

Of the seven attractions on Florida's central east coast, the largest is Kennedy Space Center. And now that the moon exploration programs have been completed, the centre is entering a whole new program.

NASA has been working on the proposed Space Shuttle, and the first manned launch is planned for mid-1979. Instead of manned missions every 12 months, as in the Apollo moon programs, Shuttle launches are scheduled about 40 times during the year.

Seeing an actual launch will involve some advance planning and some luck.

due to the complexity of lift-off preparations, but visitors have excellent chances of watching a shot if they time their trips correctly.

For more down-to-earth enjoyment, area visitors will find a castle of fun and a beacon to the past, both in the Daytona Beach area.

With few exceptions, most cities, in the six-county Central East Coast area of the Sunshine State, arrived with Henry Flagler's railroad in the late 1880s. Those that were there earlier, as winter resorts, started either as seaport towns along the Atlantic coast, or as steamboat stops along the St. Johns River.

In either case this area has a well-established reputation as host for the visiting public, winter or summer, with more than 3,000 hotels and motels offering in excess of 60,000 rooms. New arrivals and refurbishments of some old favorites will add considerably to the region's offerings in 1979.

With well-established resort facilities providing tropical vacation possibilities for thousands of visitors each year, it is only fitting that the more than 1,970 restaurants, seating in excess of 123,500 people, should be some of the state's most outstanding. Highlighting the restaurant scene is the arrival of a new dining spot, a satellite of one of Florida's most popular chains.

Along with the establishment of early resort cities in this area, came fine golf courses. Lately,

with renewed public interest in tennis, new resorts have been designed to accommodate the devotees of both sports. With some 45 golf courses dotting this region of the state, new courses simply enlarge the green welcome mat, particularly when the challenges are not too difficult for the average player.

A host of outdoor activities keeps visitors busy. And with the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the St. Johns River flowing along most of its western border, the area offers easy access to water that is never more than 30 miles away. Three official state canoe trails and six state parks, plus marinas for deep-sea fishing facilities, complement the area's abundant natural resources.

Lately, there are few places in the state where beach erosion isn't a problem. But the state is stepping forward to solve this problem, and many central east coast beaches will have a new look in 1979. Visitors also will find several changes at the Canaveral National Seashore north of Kennedy Space Center, and an interesting addition to an area state park.

Historically, auto racing has been popular in this portion of the state because of the hard-packed sands of the broad beaches. Today, racing on the beach is limited to antique auto racing, but three new motor speed events, held at Daytona International Speedway, quicken the pace for 1979 visitors, and boost the already impressive list of activities held throughout the year.

Because of a continuing

program to upgrade the state's transportation system, visitors to this region in 1979 will find it still easier to get from one point to another. Bridges are being repaired or replaced and local transit has been made more economical.

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Elan Holiday Inc., the tour operating subsidiary of CP Air has been granted 1000 visas to the Peoples Republic of China.

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TRAVEL TIME '79

CHARTER
DECISION
EXCITING

The Israeli Government's decision to allow Canadian charter carriers landing rights in Tel Aviv opens up an exciting new destination in the Middle East for "Holidays by Wardair".

Five different 14-night ITC options will be available from April 29 to October 22, 1979, each offering a selection of four and five-star hotel properties. Departures are every Sunday from Toronto and Montreal via Wardair DC-10.

The five different holiday options are:

1) Tel Aviv: 14-nights with a choice of two 4-star hotels, Tel Hotel and Basel Hotel; and two 5-star hotels, Ramada Continental and Dan Hotel.

2) Jerusalem/Herzlia: 7 nights in each city. Choice of 4-star hotels — Ramada Shalom (Jerusalem) and the Daniel Tower (Herzlia); or 5-star hotels — King David (Jerusalem) and Dan Acadia (Herzlia).

3) Tel Aviv/Jerusalem: 7 nights in both cities. 4-star hotel are: Tel Hotel, Basel and Ramada Continental (Tel Aviv); Kings Hotel, Ramada Shalom (Jerusalem). 5-star: Hilton, Dan Hotel (Tel Aviv); Hilton, King David (Jerusalem).

Classical Coach Tour: A seven-night tour that includes an additional seven nights in either Tel Aviv, Jerusalem or Herzlia. Coach tour spends four nights in Tel Aviv, exploring the city and taking side trips outside the city to The Golan Heights, The Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, the Dead Sea and more. Also includes a night at the Kibbutz Hagoshrim in Galilee and one night each in the old city of Jerusalem and the New City of Jerusalem.

5) Shalom Coach Tour: 14 nights including seven nights in Jerusalem with side trips to Ashdod, Ashkelon, Negev, Jericho, Massada and the Dead Sea; one night each in Galilee and Haifa and five nights in Tel Aviv. Hotels for this tour come in three different price ranges: Group one: Jerusalem Hilton, Dan Carmel (Haifa) and the Hilton Tel Aviv. Group two: King David (Jerusalem), Dan Carmel (Haifa) and Dan Hotel (Tel Aviv). Group three: Ramada Shalom (Jerusalem), Nof Hotel (Haifa), Ramada Continental (Tel Aviv). All three groups include one night at the Kibbutz Hagoshrim in Galilee.

Although prices have not yet been finalized, some packages are priced under \$1,000 depending on hotel accommodations required, and departure date.

The brochure will include return transportation via Wardair DC-10 from Toronto or Montreal to Tel Aviv, hotel accommodation, full Israeli buffet breakfast daily, return ground transportation between the airport and hotels, a nightclub tour in Jaffa on the one-stop, Tel Aviv holiday, inter-city transportation on two-stop holidays, welcome get-together, services of a Holiday by Wardair representative and a government licensed guide on coach tours.

Not included in the holiday package are tips and gratuities, Canadian transportation tax (\$8), Israel departure tax (approximately \$10) and meals other than indicated.

Complete details and prices for Holidays by Wardair vacation packages to Israel will be available in Intervac's new brochure "101 Summer Holiday Ideas" which will be distributed to Travel Agents in January 1979.

SIGHTS OF LA PAZ
PRIDE OF MEXICO

By TOBA KORENBLUM

LA PAZ, Mexico —

Tourism is Mexico's leading industry. Between now and 1983, the nation's private sector will invest over \$1 1/4 billion in new projects, much of it developing the country's prime coastal beaches.

Slowly tourists are recognizing—with the government's help—that Acapulco or Cancun are not the sole resort meccas for foreigners. And one spot long neglected is the virtually unspoiled Baja California peninsula, a narrow, often rugged strip of land which extends 800 miles south from Tijuana at the U.S. border.

Bounded on the left by the Pacific and on the right by the Sea of Cortes, the semi-arid Baja is a sparsely inhabited world of untouched coral sand beaches, with smooth intimate coves breaking into scattered rock outcroppings offshore.

Easily accessible by air, from central Mexico or the southwest U.S., is the

capital of the southern sector, or Baja Sur—La Paz—a traditional colonial town of 60,000.

Further down the peninsula by connecting highway are San Jose del Cabo—which also boasts an international airport—and Cabo San Lucas on the virtual tip of the Baja. Secluded luxury resorts with their own private yachting fleets dot the glorious coastline between these two fishing villages, far from the madding crowd.

Along the trans-peninsular highway, south from La Paz, is an exotic excursion into rustic Mexico: Spindly candelabra cacti stretch their fingers skyward, serving as perches for a conclave of buzzards. Boxlike roadside chapels, bull crossings, and mango trees with yellow blossoms break the vista.

A small boy on a burro transports water in hulking Quaker State Oil drums, and smiles benignly at tourist cameras. Fleeting by is the cuckoo cousin, the Mexican road-runner.

La Paz itself is a study in

contrasts. Overcrowded wood shacks and disem-boweled, rusting cars line the roads to luxury four-star hotels. There is a feeling of intimacy in Mexican towns like this one and Cabo San Lucas. Fathers proudly parade their children on comfortable warm evenings in the shady central plazas. Volleyball games attract flirty teenagers and shawled grandmothers alike.

La Paz, with its Victorian-style buildings and palm-fringed malecon, or seawall promenade, is a lively free port. A coastal road from the centre of the town takes you to the ferry connecting with the mainland, and a local attraction, apparently, an oil refinery—symbol of Mexico's industrial future.

Top-rank hotels, like El Presidente with its beachfront, pool, restaurants and disco, range in the \$35-\$40 category for two in peak season. The more secluded and sparsely populated Cabo San Lucas region supports a string of luxury spots, some situated on spectacular promon-

ories overlooking the point where the Pacific meets the Gulf of California. The price escalates to the \$60-plus range here for unparalleled scenic beauty.

Golf and tennis aficionados may prefer a newly developed resort area off the Sea of Cortes, on the west coast of the mainland—a community of hotels, condominiums and homes with an adjoining clubhouse.

The developed resort is Bahia San Carlos, near the 40,000-strong sport fishing haven of Guaymas. Trophy-size marlin, sailfish and yellowtail offer challenging sport for fishermen.

The San Carlos Country Club has 13 championship tennis courts, along with a champion, instructor Joaquín Loyo-Mayo, Mexico's top player. The 4,000-acre complex has an 18-hole golf course serviced by pro Russel Fisher, a leading Mexican competitor.

Americans are swooping in droves on this quiet spot, bordering the Baco-champo mountains, said to be the nearest major resort to the U.S. on Mexico's west coast. Pumice-rock outcroppings cut through the horizon and shelter the harbor, lending a rugged serenity to the environment. Special tennis, diving, golf and sun packages are available.

Many of these newly developed resort areas in Baja California and the Sea of Cortes are distant from the well-trodden tourist paths. But all are accessible from the U.S. and bear rich rewards for vacationers looking for a stretch of untrampled sand.



Fishing boats anchored in Bahia San Carlos, a resort near Guaymas, Mexico.



Israeli army regulars and Druze from the Golan Heights mingle at an Arabic language conference at Ulpan Akiva in Netanya. Conference focused on need for government workers to learn Arabic.

BEDOUINS AT SHERATON

TEL AVIV —

Fourteen tribesmen with their Sheikh Hamed Abu Rabia, travelled from the Negev desert to encamp on the terrace of the Sheraton Hotel. For three weeks the Bedouin cooked, baked and wove in their large tent as if they were at home in the desert, and not overlooking the Mediterranean sea.

They presented Sheraton visitors with a view of the Bedouin style of living, socialising and entertaining. This included the preparation and presentation of food and coffee in authentic Bedouin utensils, and an exhibition of Bedouin handicrafts and implements collected from the Negev Bedouin tribes, spanning centuries of life in the desert. Among the exhibits were beautifully embroidered dresses for maidens and matrons, ancient weapons and farming implements and ceremonial camel ornamentation.

The Sheraton lobby lounge was transformed into a tent with colorful

mattresses, cushions and straw rugs. Here guests sipped coffee and tea, brewed and served with traditional Bedouin hospitality.

In the evenings, Bedouin dinners were served with background music of interesting Bedouin sounds. Guests felt as if

they were participating in a scene from the "Sheikh of Araby". Ebrahim Abu Rabia, most famous of the tribe's "rabara" players, entertained on this ancient Bedouin style string instrument for the very first time outside the desert. The rabara is a single-

stringed instrument, invented 1,000 years ago by the Bedouin Hehal tribe, and is played at weddings, parties and family gatherings. During the evening Israeli designer Lawrence of Judea presented a unique fashion show, featuring desert and oriental fashions.

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MIAMI BEACH —

The Algiers Hotel, under new and professional management, still under supervision, is giving kosher vacations to Miami a new image.

The Algiers has introduced numerous new facilities for the enjoyment of its guests. This year, the Algiers will have its own boat club, where guests can try out miniature motor boats and self-propelled water sleds.

For the romantics, there are bicycles for two for leisurely rides on the boardwalk. There is even a social director to keep things moving along!

For those who wish to relax at the pool, major renovations of the pool will make that area even more enjoyable than in the past. For the gourmets, the

Algiers has expanded its dining facilities to allow the service of 650 guests at one time. The hotel is also offering free complementary lunches daily, in addition to its sumptuous two meals (MAP) dining program.

Though almost entirely sold out for the months of January, February and March, the Algiers still has a few choice accommodations remaining and looks forward to a stimulating Passover holiday with top-name Jewish entertainment and conducted and private Seder services. Reservations may be made with your local travel agents or by calling the Algiers Hotel in New York at (212) 489-9292 or toll free 800-221-2600/800-327-3147.

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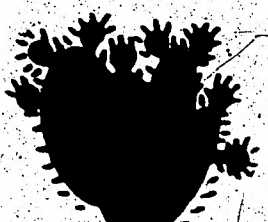
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- Welcome briefing and drink
- Services of a SkyLark Representative
- Hotel service charges (except Hilton Hotel combination — approx. U.S. \$8.00 per person)
- SkyLark flight bag

Not included:

Canadian departure tax — \$12.00 per person. Israel departure tax — approx. \$10.00 per person.

Prices quoted are based on double occupancy and are subject to high season supplements.

All SkyLark Holidays are subject to the terms and conditions of the general information section of the SkyLark Holidays Summer Sun '79 brochure.

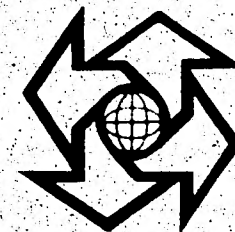
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Register your accommodation needs with Jewish Information Service. Especially needed — arrangements with board and room for men. 789-7278. 9. 25	Rugs Indian and Indo-Persian, hand made washed carpets, excellent quality at 1/2 price. 277-3844. 28
Single's "Good-Bye to Jan Dance" To thank you for your great support we have a special present for the early birds. The first 50 people are going to get a \$2.00 reduction for our next tremendous dance. Second 50, \$1.00. Our last dance had over 300 beautiful people and we expect even more this time. So we will see you at the Cany Cottage Disco at the Hotel Triumph on Tues. Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m. We have a great new D.J. too. 25	WANTED: Persons to invest in future Jewish Funeral Home intended to be Toronto's Third! Excellent Market: Potential. Reply Box 5388 C.J.N. 502 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25
For the singles with class. Plan ahead for another top echelon social on Thurs., Feb. 8 - 9 at the Raffles Disco. Prince Hotel at 8:00 p.m. 25	Printing — Wanted, medium size printing company to purchase or merge. Box 538 C.J.N. 502 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 8
Singles, start 1979 with a buffet dinner, Sat. Feb. 17 at Scandals (The Ports), 1145 Yonge Street. Cocktails at 7:00 p.m. Dinner at 8:00 p.m. \$15.00 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Ports information desk or through Dave Kirshin. Bus. 485-0353. Res. 485-6446. 1400 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1Z8. Steve Applebaum evenings 481-3449. 25	Wholesale Toy Business Very profitable established 25 years over \$700,000 sales. \$100,000 down payment. Joe Sternberg 752-1481. Century 21 — Adelman Member Broker
Miami Area Property Owners We offer experienced real estate management, sales, rental, maintenance services and repairs of all types. We are a reputable company, located in the Miami vicinity. References upon request, inquiries invited. Montreal (514) 688-3546 Toronto (416) 889-7871 Miami (305) 688-0662 Telex 803194. 25	Bathurst-York Downs Bake Shop & Dairy Excellent location in plaza, tremendous potential. Ida Weisfeld 633-7777. Rose Hersch Ltd. Realtor
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APARTMENT FOR RENT Bathurst-401 Spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in small adult building. Broadroom and drapes. References. \$360. monthly. 223-9217. 25	COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WANTED Clothing Manufacturer wants to rent or buy building 15,000-20,000 sq. ft. Between Eglinton & Wilson, Dufferin & Keele. 783-0981. 8
Bathurst-Steeles Sublet 1 bedroom, mid Feb., March 1-July 31. Parking and hydro \$285. Call 221-1910. 25	CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE Open House, Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Forest Hill Apt., Bathurst-Finch, 1533 sq. ft. Corner suite, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, large foyer, laundry ensuite, central air, 95% ad building, wrap-around balcony, quiet location in and out, maximum privacy. Bedrooms exposed to the morning sun. \$74,900 Firm. At first traffic light north of Finch turn left twice to 115 Antibes Drive, apt. 207 or call 630-7771. 1
Bathurst-Eglinton , 2 rooms, kitchen, garden level, Single person. References. \$35. 2798, evenings 787-7872. 25	Open House, Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Forest Hill Apt., Bathurst-Finch, 1533 sq. ft. Corner suite, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, large foyer, laundry ensuite, central air, 95% ad building, wrap-around balcony, quiet location in and out, maximum privacy. Bedrooms exposed to the morning sun. \$74,900 Firm. At first traffic light north of Finch turn left twice to 115 Antibes Drive, apt. 207 or call 630-7771. 1
Bathurst-Lawrence , Luxury 3 bedroom apt, 2 baths, garage, close to subway, shopping, synagogue, Adult building. Available March 1. \$402. 781-7512 evenings, weekends. 25	Skymark II — Private luxurious Alpine, 25th floor, 2 bedroom plus den, Florida room, ensuite, locker and laundry room. 2 1/2 baths. March 31/79 occupancy. 449-3355. 25
Bathurst-Finch 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Excellent transportation. Includes cable. Call 630-7540 or 368-0017. 15	An Adult Condominium Skymark One Don Mills-Finch 24-hr security, exceptional in every sense, in comfort, luxury & sophistication. 1,300-1,500 sq. ft. plus Florida rm. Asking \$67,500 and up. Call the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 498-7100. 25
Luxurious Penthouse Eglinton-Bathurst 2 bdrms & den or 3rd bdrm, master ensuite, large terrace, air conditioning, pool, sauna. 2,000 sq. ft. \$1,150 mo. Call 444-9125 or 787-9136. 8	Professionally trained, well screened, household and nursing staff, companions, nannies etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 18
Bathurst-Finch , Adult bldg, 2 & 3 bdrms, apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-2664. 636-4231. 18	HELP WANTED Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 4
Bedroom set, fruitwood, like new. Worth \$4,000, sacrifice \$1,500. Mr. Wells, 638-6246. 25	Qualified person for infant care 1 day a week. My home. Must have references. 638-1574. 25
Private collection of European Judaica antiques. 19th century silver, 18th century brass Chanuka menorahs, Shabbos lamps, Dutch prints and more. Call 633-2424. 25	Free room and board. You are a young woman who would like a Jewish home with a modern family with 2 school age kids who need a baby-sitter. You don't mind helping around the house for minor things like helping with meals. We're located at Don Mills-Finch near Seneca College. Evenings only call 224-2662. 25
7 piece king size bedroom set. Mediterranean style. \$800 or best offer — Drapes, 11 panels, gold open weave. \$250. 486-9884, after 4. 25	Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto seeks qualified teachers to teach Tanach, Jewish History, Sifrut, Dinim. Send application to: Associated Hebrew Schools, 252 Finch Ave. W., Willowdale. 1
Beautiful full length mink coat, exquisite pelt. As new. Down Pastel. Size 40-42. 884-6894, 884-4719. 25	Mature responsible mother's helper. 2 children. 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. or live-in. References and experienced only. 223-9756. Leslie-Steeles area. 25
	Student, female, in psychiatry, psychology or social work. Understanding as companion, for young lady. Box 5392, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 25
	Experienced bookkeeper for travel agency. Full time. Call 484-0841. 25
	Auto parts outside sales person. Salary plus commission. KarSales Inc. 482-3972. 1
	Early morning delivery persons. Mon-Sat — Telephone sales persons also required. 635-9754. 25

FLORIDA APARTMENT — FOR SALE —

Manors of Inventory
 Beautiful, spacious townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 large terraces, decorator furnished, linens, dishes, etc. Contact owner. (305) 431-5930. 1

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM — FOR RENT —

Deerfield, Century Village. New 2 bedroom apt, furnished. Available Feb. 226-0976. 25

Hallandale, Three Isles. walking distance to Diplomat Mall, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished for month of March 1/79. \$1,000. 449-8695. 25

Ft. Lauderdale — 1 bedroom. 2 bath, beautifully furnished. Available March. 630-1099.25

Hollywood — 2 bedroom convertible, furnished. Near shopping, golf, synagogue. 635-6268. 25

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM — FOR SALE —

Deerfield Beach, Century Village. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, first floor, drapes, club house activities. (305) 421-7298. (416) 787-3700. 25

Hollybrook Golf and Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished, 3 months minimum. Adults. \$1,000 U.S. funds per month. Phone 484-9116. 25

Hollywood on the Ocean. Luxury spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer dryer, low maintenance. Occupancy Oct. 1979. Call (305) 925-5792 or (416) 782-7361. 25

HELP AVAILABLE

Woman with 17 years experience in smoke shop wishes related work. Evenings 636-4381. 25

Bookkeeper with experience available to handle full set of books up to and including trial balance. Reasonable rates. Call 636-8573. 25

Registered nursing assistant available for home care. 8 years experience with elderly. Full or part time. Call 291-4619, after 6 p.m. 25

Havelock Resthome offers for the pensioner and disabled, comfortable lounges, home like atmosphere, 24 hour supervision, maid and laundry service, good wholesome meals and diet, color T.V. For appointment phone 487-8796, 535-3367, ask for Mr. Rizza. 8

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WANTED

Clothing Manufacturer wants to rent or buy building 15,000-20,000 sq. ft. Between Eglinton & Wilson, Dufferin & Keele. 783-0981. 8

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Open House, Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Forest Hill Apt., Bathurst-Finch, 1533 sq. ft. Corner suite, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, large foyer, laundry ensuite, central air, 95% ad building, wrap-around balcony, quiet location in and out, maximum privacy. Bedrooms exposed to the morning sun. \$74,900 Firm. At first traffic light north of Finch turn left twice to 115 Antibes Drive, apt. 207 or call 630-7771. 1

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Qualified person for infant care 1 day a week. My home. Must have references. 638-1574. 25

FLORIDA APARTMENT — FOR RENT —

North Miami Beach — New 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath across from ocean, swimming pool. Available from March. 636-8915. 25

Hallandale — 1 bedroom. luxury apt. for a couple only. Available 4-6 weeks. 224-0354. 25

Palm Beach

1 bedroom apt. overlooking inland waterway, across the road from the ocean. Beautifully furnished. Immediate possession. Phone Toronto owner 497-0841 or Florida (305) 585-4769. 25

FLORIDA APARTMENT — FOR SALE —

Luxurious 1 bedroom condo apt. 2 baths excellent location. West Palm Beach on Lake Worth. Convenient to shopping. Call days 630-7634. 25

West Palm Beach

The President — 2 bedroom convertible, 2 bath, deluxe. Jefferson Tower, S.E. exposure, decorated, complete luxurious furnishings. Carpeting, drapes, mirrored plus many extras. By owner (305) 684-2024 or (216) 271-3500. 25

HELP WANTED

Wanted full time babysitter for 5 month old infant. References and landed status essential. 598-0233. 1

Babysitter required. Looking for special person who is mature and creative to mind 22 month and 1 month old children. 2-3 days a week in my home. Bathurst-Steeles. Call Mrs. Miller 661-5644. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

"Private Villa"
 Magnificent, 27 corner home, under \$200,000, 3 courts, private picnic area, 14' x 9' foyer, 2 story living room, silk lined dining room, mahogany den, kitchen and breakfast room, French powder room, skyline over staircase, master bedroom, Cleopatra sunken bath, double bedroom, guest room and small living room fireplace, maid's quarters, English oak barroom and much more. Bathurst Manor. 7% mortgage. No real estate agents please. 633-4088. 25

Leslie-Sheppard. Private detached, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, pool-size lot, fully finished lower level. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Many extras. 599,500. 494-0387. 25

Bayview-Steeles. Open House: 369 Goldenwood Road. Sat & Sun. 1-5. 2 storey, 3 bedroom semi. finished basement with built-in, large lot. \$79,500. Call 221-0542. 1

Skymark I
 Spacious 2 bedroom plus den, enclosed Florida Room and extra balcony. Upgraded broadloom plus other extras. 18th Floor. 245-6053 days: 783-2570 nights.

A Backsplit — Bayview
 Mint move-in condition, low 10 1/2% mtge, leaving all but furniture. Harold Myers. 497-7272. Guardian R.E. Ltd., Rtr.

Short on Space?
 Get Some Growing Room. Attractive 4 bedroom home with family room and double garage. Truly a bargain at under \$90,000 Call Richard Adelman 752-1481. Century 21 Adelman Ltd. Member Broker

Open House
 Sat. Jan. 27 & Sun. Jan 28 2-5 p.m.
 16 & 18 Fleming Drive East of Bayview North of Cummer

2 new homes under construction in prestige area on 60x175 lots. Unique architecture over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury custom finished to your own taste. 24 ft. ultra modern kitchen, huge master suite, fabulous family room, 2 walkouts, circular stairs, high ceilings, central air.

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live in or out. Temporary and permanent. Reliable. SOS Domestic. 868-1070. 18

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers, and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. Home Helpers 363-8555 18

Professionally trained, well screened, household and nursing staff, companions, nannies etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 18

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Old Forest Hill
First offering. Charming Tudor style home in absolute mint condition. Elegant living room with open fireplace, formal dining room, modern equipped kitchen, walk-out to heated inground pool. 4 super bedrooms & den. finished lower level. Asking \$148,500. Don't miss this one. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

Lower Village — \$169,000
You can't beat this for value. Beautifully up-dated, 4 bedroom home offers gracious living & dining rooms with working fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, main floor powder room, cosy den. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

Reduced \$40,000
Now asking under \$200,000. For this Lower Village beauty. Impressive Georgian, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor powder room & library, walk-out to magnificent pool & garden. Must be sold. Can assume 10% open financing. Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

Forest Hill — \$129,000
Smashing 2-storey, 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, eat in kitchen, 2 working fireplaces. Finished lower level with wet bar, central air. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

Victorian Finishing
Beautiful 3 bedroom Forest Hill home with large modern kitchen, entertaining size living & dining rooms. Finished lower level, many extras, private drive & 2-car garage. Pretty garden. Walking distance to subway. Asking \$94,500. Marlene Federman, 483-4337 or 636-9991.

Rare Find — \$99,500
Young couple will love this 3 bedroom home. Many extras, centrally air-conditioned. Minutes to downtown. Must be sold. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

Misty-Sandfield
York Mills-Bayview. Drastically reduced \$100,000. Now asking \$49,000. One of the finest & uniquely designed homes in this prestigious area, with a panoramic view from every room. 5-6 bedrooms, fabulous master suite with sauna, exciting family room, luxurious lower level with walk-out to inground heated pool. Vendor must sell. Make us an offer. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

York Mills Valley
Country setting & city convenience. Attractive Colonial boasts excellent principal rooms, main floor library, powder room, 4 fine bedrooms — all with ensuite bathrooms. Many extras included central air-conditioning, double garage. Call Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

Must Sell — \$86,500
Leslie & York Mills. Attractive 3 bedroom contemporary bungalow on oversized lot, finished lower level, 10% financing. A super find. Vendor has moved. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337 or 782-9100.

First Offering
Bathurst Village. Large four & open staircase help unfold this custom 4 bedroom bungalow. Quality finishes throughout, featuring 22' family room, main floor laundry & powder rooms & totally finished lower level with separate maid's quarters. Vendor will hold large 1st mtg. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337 or 482-2424.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Super location, 2 adjacent 3-storey buildings. Parking. Good return. Excellent financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

Carries Like Rent
2 bedrooms & den, appliances included. Pool, roof garden, walk to new subway. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

A. E. LEPAGE
REALTOR

The name friends recommend to friends

Lower 2 Storey Duplex
\$1,150 per month
Upper 2 Storey Duplex
\$1,250 per month

Unique renovation in first class location minutes from Bloor and Avenue Road. Living space has been created for the discriminating. A move in situation with many unique features. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$349,000 Old Yonge Street Dreamville Hideaway
First Time Offered
This "Gem" of a 3-bedroom bungalow that everyone covets. Magnificently decorated and in immaculate condition this move-in situation has a park like setting bordered by an in-ground pool! Compact yet luxurious. By appointment only Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$249,000 Georgian Rosedale Elegance
Architecturally created and decorated finished this typical charmer is an unusual opportunity for an astute investor. Very advantageous financing plus income opportunity available. To discuss call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$649,000 Forest Hill-Double Lot
Sited on the most prestigious street in Forest Hill. This home is immaculate and in move in condition. There is an unusual blend of all that is gracious in the old and all that is comfortable and appealing in the new. Truly a luxury situation! If you are qualified call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

Priced Lower to Sell \$112,000
Totally renovated 4 plus bedrooms in the Casa Loma-Lyndhurst area. Steps to the new subway stop. Quality situation that could not be reproduced at this price. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$139,900 Browline Estates
Fucked away between Mt. Pleasant and Yonge. A sophisticated pocket of townhousing includes air conditioning, custom finish skylights, modern track lighting and many other features. To inspect call Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$325,000 Russell Hill-Heath
With a deceiving exterior this grand residence offers the warmth of woods, a designer's delight in country kitchen. Totally updated plumbing and many other features that make this a bargain. This home includes a coach-house with a self contained apartment above a 3 car garage. Don't assume. Call and view with Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$64,900 St. George-Bloor
A sophisticated one bedroom condominium apartment available in a very prestigious and beautifully kept building. Available for March 1, 1979 occupancy. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$630 per month Sublet
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 balconies in first class location includes pool sauna etc. Available immediately. Leased to Aug. 31, 1979. Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

\$229,000 Priced to Sell-Old Forest Hill Road
North of Eglinton
Disguised behind a understated exterior, a delightfully decorated immaculate and eminently sensible abode for an active family. Many luxuries include main floor family room, inground pool, second floor den, and 4 more than ample bedrooms. Outstanding value! Dorothy Gordon 921-1116.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch
Desirable 3 bedroom pent-house with 2 full baths and wrap around balcony. Call Eric 457-5901 or 633-3340.

W LERMAN
Real Estate Ltd.
REALTOR

Alexandra Wood
Specialized Property
\$155,000 Ideal smaller family or retiring home. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen and family room, Florida Room, central air. Easy walk to Shaarei Shomayim and neighboring synagogues. Truly a fine property in perfect condition. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Choice Income Property!
\$269,000 New low price! Completely renovated mansion on "in demand" Lyndhurst Avenue. Impressive solid stone and slate exterior, valuable 70'x190' lot, five 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, all presently rented. To view call Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd.
Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

York Mills Gardens-Reduced
\$164,900. A real beauty! Separate dining room, 4 large bedrooms, huge kitchen, walkout to gorgeous secluded garden, den, family room. Barbara Glenn, 449-2020.

Unique Setting
\$159,000 High on a hill overlooking deep ravine and ski hills. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, basement walkout to natural woodlands. Interior brick and cedar blend well with large wall hangings. Excellent small primary school nearby. Sandi Kerr 449-2020.

Leslie-York Mills
\$159,000 Excellent value for this 2 storey home. Centre hall plan featuring spiral staircase to four bedrooms. Main floor family room, broadloom throughout, 2½ baths. Move-in condition. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

Banbury-York Mills
\$183,900 2 storey 4 bedroom French Provincial. Extra large dining room, main floor den, and family room, deep organized closets. Kitchen, breakfast room, double oven, fireplace throughout. Sandi Kerr or Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Eglinton
\$129,900 New exclusive. Centre hall delight, modernized throughout & centrally aired. Large master, walkout family room, glassed in separate breakfast room, maid's quarters. Young, bright & very appealing. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

Bathurst-Eglinton
Value pronounced throughout this centre hall styled home offering main floor sizeable family room, sitting area & open kitchen/breakfast room. powder room. Finished basement, 4 bedrooms upstairs with an ens. master. Walk to shopping & schools. Babs Wineberg 789-4325.

Lower Village
\$214,000 — For Tudor Hunters, old world charm, beautiful dark paneling, leaded windows, a very special 5 bedroom house & beamed family room and modern kitchen. Double garage. Vendor's 1st mtg at low rate. Ronni Katz 789-4325.

Westgrove/Glencairn
Walk to Shaarei Shomayim Tudor Cotswolds style & design. In a rustic setting, nestled on 192 ft. lot. Large slate hall leading to beamed living & dining rooms. Fully paneled library with corner fireplace & powder room. Family room off landing, fully paneled. Several bedrooms & 2 full baths on 2nd (mstr. has 4 pc. ens.). Huge rec room — fully finished. Leaded & stained glass windows. Several stone fireplaces. Barry Tsar, 789-4325.

Forest Hill
An Anxious Vendor Ready to Deal
The owner/builder has bought & will sell this 5 bedroom quality home. You'll find features normally available in custom construction. Exceptional master suite, main floor library connects grand entertaining entrance, plus other details to excite the sophisticated buyer. Barry Tsar, 789-4325.

Brown School Area
New listing on Lynwood Ave. An outstanding French Colonial 5 bedroom residence with exceptional principal rooms, both den & family room on main, powder room, modern kitchen with natural wood, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, several walkouts new furnace, circuit breakers, in mint condition. Flexible possession. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Bathurst-York Downs
2-storey, huge family kitchen, large principal rms., 3 big bedrooms. Fin. bsmt., cent. air, 5 appliances. Great lot, super area, owner will hold mtg. Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110.

Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
Miami, 25 unit motel. Good value. Hornov Rtr. 683-5495.

OFFICE SPACE RENT
Burlington
Fully equipped and partitioned dentist's office in large plaza. Available immediately. Phone 1-681-0114.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Property Management for apts, shopping plazas, condos. Mark Williams 484-8285.

PERSONAL
Sylvia
Wasn't that a great turn out at the last dance? I hear this time there is going to be even more singles than there were last time. I can't wait for this one. I'm going to come early and be one of the first 50 people to get a \$2.00 reduction for the next dance. I'm really excited for this one. I know it's going to be great. So don't forget to bring your girlfriends and I'll bring all my boyfriends and I'll see you inside the Canary Cottage Disco at the Hotel Triumph on Jan 30 at 8:00 p.m. The more the merrier!

Need a New Asset?
A bright conscientious, well educated person with diverse problem solving abilities and eclectic interests, seeks an interesting career opportunity. Box 5389 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Life Journey of the Jewish Woman — a Jewish Family life education discussion program open to the community. Starting Wednesday evening Feb. 7. Information, registration, 781-1592.

Parents — widowed, separated and divorced Jewish Family life education discussion group at Jewish Family and Child Service. Group starting Thurs. evening, Feb. 8 — other dates too. Information, registration, 781-1592.

The Counselling Centre. Private counselling — marriage, personal, children, self-development. Pre-marital group commencing, Emmanuel Heisel, M.S.W. 633-9718.

Gentleman, age 49. Jewish background — separated, no dependents, not affluent or professional, steady worker, extremely thoughtful, good manners, would like to meet financially independent woman to form a lasting relationship. Must be willing to share life. Please reply to Box 5391 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Donna couldn't believe how great that last dance was! What a large crowd turned up! I wouldn't miss this dance on Tues. Jan. 30 for anything. I've already marked my calendar. I just know there is going to be a lot of gorgeous single guys there. I'd like all our girlfriends to meet us at the Canary Cottage Disco in the Hotel Triumph. Let's try to be there early because they are giving out a \$2.00 reduction to the first 50 people and a \$1.00 reduction to the 2nd 50 people for the next dance. So I'll see you at the Good-Bye to January Dance and we can all say good-bye to Jan. together.

After reading ads from beautiful "with-it" females, wonder if widow, no encumbrances, average looks, high on humor and integrity, likes good conversation, travel, home life, dining — everything else to balance the good life, would appeal to an attached (legally and emotionally) marriage minded business or professional man. 50-58 Box 28, Thornhill, Ontario. L3T 3N1.

Interesting middle aged woman enjoys country living, looking for congenial people, same age group to share her country home. Box 5394 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

If you would like to meet a beautiful 73 year old professional woman and you are tall, dark and hairy, intelligent, physically active, professional and between the ages of 26-36: Please send recent photo and brief note of interests and background to Box 5379 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL

Harry G. — Weston Road. Please phone 781-7809.

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write: LDE, Box 25038, Tamara, Florida 33320.

Do you have a weight problem? Learn more about yourself and the weight problem. Personalized small groups in home atmosphere. Gail Sandler 221-5437.

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Mrs. Fren 534-7310 or write box 5134 C.J.N., 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401 Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Internationally famous Canadian private investigator. Handles Miami and Caribbean. Strictly confidential. Birnie Floyd, 638-0947.

Learn to dance. Make new friends. Phone 781-0691 for a trial lesson.

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Drive-away Service 226-4616.

Confidential, discreet, private investigations, reliable. 24 hour service. 224-1910.

Introduction to new relationships for the mature adult. (Select clientele only). For more information call Help-Mate 630-9761.

A private Counselling Service for help with marriage, family, and personal problems. Norman Gukko 638-4298.

Alcoholism
Do you think you drink too much? You want to quit but you can't. Well, phone me and I'll tell you how I quit. Sam 363-3840 days, 636-5191 evenings and weekends. No charge!

SERVICES

Appliances
Appliance repairs, stoves, washers, dryers, etc. Fast efficient service. Evening service available. 534-7178.

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt electric appliances repaired cheap at monthly rate. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry
Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. 633-3467.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225.

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stoves, residences, alterations, repairs and additions. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Custom cabinet basement to finish, offices, stores, alterations. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. Call Isaac 787-3704.

Carpenter kitchens, wash- rooms remodelled, new kitchen counter tops, rec rooms, first class job. 782-5679 evenings.

Clothing
Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Complete fur service, repairs, alterations, re-styling, repairs and re-lining. Furs by Shapiro 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690.

Men's and Ladies' alterations. All kinds. Reasonable rates. Experienced. 636-4017.

Corset, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754.

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288.

Electric
Electrical installation and repairs. Big or small jobs. Licensed. At your service — 654-1270.

Entertainment
For your next party contact Music Sounds the Disc Jockey Service with a flair for quality. Call Marc at 223-2433.

"Sound 2000". Toronto's finest Disc Jockeys. Music for every occasion. Professional disco light shows available. Ron Cowan 226-1500.

Phase Three Disc Jockey Service, will provide the ultimate in music and lighting for most occasions. Reasonable rates. 635-7993, 633-3610.

Children's parties are more fun with Ari the Magician. 223-2433.

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, wedding and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds Dan Moir 699-2616 (evenings).

SERVICES

Home Improvement
For additions, finishing, rec rooms, basements, offices, exterior and interior call Mr. Romano 294-9487 after 5.

Man will do small moves, clean-ups and basements. Call after 4 pm. 226-2314.

Marker Renovations Ltd. — Design consultants. Small jobs our specialty. 783-1148.

A.B.C. Carpet Service. Installation, stair shifting, cleaning, repairing. 787-4166.

Paul Construction & Renovation. Expert in home improvements, additions, renovations, stores, offices, and restaurants. Lic. 1384, 781-5403.

Mac Plastering, tiles and stucco. From 9-5 call 787-7973, evenings and weekends 223-2479, Lic. B3441.

Attic Insulation. Blown in cellulose fiber. Free estimate. Queen City Insulation 789-9393.

Invitations
Shirley Nelson
Where personal service and attention to the smallest detail is still very important. Our books are many — our selections are great — for your '79 Simcha, please don't wait. Canadian and American accessories include keepsakes, place cards, benches, matches, plume pens, and many more too numerous to mention. Complimentary gifts. 223-9785, 223-2722.

It would be my pleasure to show you several lines of invitations at very generously discounted prices. Canadian & American. English & Hebrew calligraphy all accessories to make your Simcha a success. Barbara Morfield R.S.V.P. 633-8230/638-5040.

Israel
Property consultant, industrial, commercial, residential. Write: Neustater, 26 Moshe, Sharesh St., Tel-Aviv.

Miscellaneous
Selling Your Home Furnishings? Allenby's will do it for you. Right from your home. Zelma Eisen 489-0913. Honey Milkstein 787-3589.

Corporate Searches and Legal Services
Prompt and accurate. Carl Obach, graduate, U.S. City Prague. Telephone 769-3790.

Chinese cooking classes. Emphasis on Szechuan cuisine. Afternoon classes, York Mills-Bayview. Esther Schiller 484-5775.

Van and driver deliveries. Experienced long distance or local. Can also seat 8 passengers. 782-7180.

Sewing Machine repairs to all makes. 783-7285.

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OBITUARIES
Baker, Max on Jan. 11, 1979 late of 77 Caribou Rd.

Beckerman, Frances on Jan. 10, 1979 late of 4415 Bathurst St.

Cieszkowski, Marion on Jan. 11, 1979 late of 275 Blythe St.

The Bookshelf

From time to time The Canadian Jewish News runs mini-reviews on current and interesting books. The reviews are prepared by the staff.

Suez 1956, A Personal Account
By Selwyn Lloyd
Clarke, Irwin and Company, \$20.50

Selwyn Lloyd died last year, just months after completing this book about his role in the Suez crisis—a crisis that was Britain's last attempt at gunboat diplomacy. Lloyd was foreign secretary at the time in Anthony Eden's government. He saves his vituperation for Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser, whom he compares with Hitler. His is merely the latest in a long line of accounts about the Suez war, and if you believe what he writes, Britain was fully justified in going to war against Egypt in collusion with France and Israel.

Guess Who's Jewish in American History
By Lionel Koppman and Bernard Postal
Signet, New American Library, \$2.25

Who was the greatest Jewish boxer? Who was the Jewish trader who bought the Grand Canyon from an Indian chief? Who discovered vitamins? Who donated the world's largest personal art collection to the American people? Who was Wyatt Earp's wife? Collectors of trivia will be delighted to read this gem of a book. The answer to all your favorite questions are there and then some. Eight pages of what the authors term "nostalgic photos" are included. You'll be surprised, perhaps, at the Jewish contribution to American history.

LEONARD WOOLF



A Political Biography
DUNCAN WILSON

Leonard Woolf, A Political Biography
By Duncan Wilson
Clarke, Irwin & Company, \$31.95

Scion of an old Anglo-Jewish family, Woolf was one of the major literary and political figures of his day. A member of the Fabian Society, he moved in the most influential circles, being acquainted with such luminaries as the Webbs, John Maynard Keynes and Kingsley Martin. The author, master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, traces Woolf's political life from his experiences in the Ceylon Civil Service to his joint editorship of the Political Quarterly. "He wrote well, talked better and led an outstandingly full life," Wilson writes. "A man of some political achievement, of much political influence, of great personal quality."

Concepts and Categories, Philosophical Essays
By Isalah Berlin
Clarke, Irwin and Company, \$27.50

Heavy but thought-provoking reading by one of the West's leading philosopher kings. A fellow of All Souls, Oxford, Berlin deals with notions of equality, the nature of historical understanding and human freedom. His essays are graceful and distinguished and certainly worth reading if you can muster the concentration.

The Good Hotel Guide
Edited by Hilary Rubinstein
Clarke, Irwin & Company, \$11.25

From the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem to the Hotel de la Mamounia in Marrakesh, Morocco, Rubinstein reviews more than 300 hotels in Britain, Western Europe, Israel and Morocco. The entries are short and to the point and any traveller who likes fresh sheets, warm soup and a nice send-off breakfast should have this guide in his possession at all times.

The Russian War: 1941-45
Edited by Daniel Mazkova and Vladimir Remes
Clarke, Irwin & Company, \$16.50

If you've seen too many Hollywood movies, you probably got the very misleading impression that the most important theatres of the Second World War were in Western Europe and North Africa. The fact of the matter is that Russia was World War II, where the Germans suffered more than 80% of their casualties, and where hundreds of thousands of Jews were brutally murdered. This is a fine, touching collection of Soviet war photos that shows the agony of the German invasion. Some of the photos are gruesome in the extreme, but they reinforce the adage that "war is hell." Harrison Salisbury, a former New York Times correspondent in the Soviet Union, writes an introduction and British historian A.J.P. Taylor provides notes and a preface.

Tales From The Arabian Nights
retold from the original Arabic By N.J. Darwood
Doubleday Publishers
\$15.95

These stories are said to have been told by a concubine to her king in order to stave off the inevitable execution that would befall a person in her position once the king grew bored. They were supposed to have been told in serial form, protracted and milked for all they were worth. The result has been a collection of tales unsurpassed in color, story and craftsmanship.

This edition, although somewhat pricey, contains many of the better-known tales. Color plates by Ed Young—about one every 35 pages—add to the fantastic air generated by the stories themselves.

Animals of the Bible
By Isaac Asimov
and illustrated by Howard Berelson
Doubleday and Company
\$8.95

This book is over-priced and under-presented, to say the least. The text gives inadequate descriptions of the animals. References are made to books in the Bible but not to specific chapter numbers and verses, so that a reader who would want to look up any animals for himself would be sorely disappointed. The animal facts are presented in no particular order at all, certainly not alphabetically. There is no table of contents; in fact, the pages aren't even numbered. It all seems to have been written directly from skimpy little napkin notes.

The illustrations themselves, in brown, grey and pink tones, seem adequately drawn. They also seem monotonous and unimaginative. They are a little more interesting than the text, but that is not saying much.

A Guide for Canadians Traveling Abroad
By Ted Kosoy
Kosoy Travel Guides
\$4.95

The book may be small (253 pages) but it seems to contain most of the vital information for Canadians going to Israel, Europe, South Africa, and the Caribbean. It is highly praised by many travel agents for its writing style and goldmine of information. It's not as bulky as the Frommer or Michelin guides, but it is a convenient traveling companion nevertheless.

Governments under fire for creating mood of restraint

TORONTO —

Social service departments in all three levels of government came under fire for "creating an atmosphere of restraint" in the community service sector, at a social policy consultation sponsored by Toronto Jewish Congress.

Organized by the social planning and social policy committees of TJC, the all-morning session titled "To Hell with the Voluntary Sector!" attracted more than 100 senior professional staff and volunteers, representing secular and non-secular agencies in Toronto. Two specific topics under discussion were the provision

of services to the aged and child care.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Ralph Garber, dean of the faculty of social work, University of Toronto, focused his remarks on four conditions that motivate governments to take action in funding community services—crises, rights, needs and justice.

Dr. Garber allowed that given the present general economic climate, "government restraints have validity, but this type of thinking must be reversed. We should be doing more with more funding in the community service sector, not more with less."

Panelists who took part in the dialogue were: Ray Tomlinson, Commissioner, housing and social services, Metro Toronto; Graham Leithbridge, Metro Toronto district director, ministry of community and social services; Maurice Saulnier, interim director, federal bureau on aging; Dr. Albert Rose, professor, faculty of social work, University of Toronto; John Fleming, deputy commissioner, housing and social services, Metro Toronto; Dr. Ken Beck, Metro Toronto regional director, children's services division, ministry of community and social services; Bernie Aaron, president, Jewish Family & Child Service. Consultation chairman was Ron Oelbaum.

The panelists were in agreement that government social services are in a "change period" and that restraints are not of a temporary nature.

In services to the aged, changes were already evident in residents of institutions. Those now admitted are much older and need far more custodial care than was the case 10 years ago, the meeting was told.

During the dialogue between the government representatives and professionals, the latter group voiced their deep concern that no "sense of partnership or equality" existed between government and agencies, and that government was trying to "cash in politically" in an atmosphere of restraint.

Jerome Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family & Child Service, urged the panelists to accept more community input from the private sector.

"Anticipatory services should be initiated by agencies with the various levels of government," he said. "We're on the de-

Phyllis Fine

Contributions in honor of the late Phyllis Fine, wife of Dr. Harold Fine, should be made out to the Phyllis Fine Memorial Fund and sent to Box 5385 The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Receipts will be issued directly by the fund trustees.

CIC conference set for Feb. 14

OTTAWA —

The Canada-Israel Committee's seventh annual policy conference will take place on Wed., Feb. 14 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel here. Leaders of the Jewish community and political figures from across Canada will attend the conference where attention will be focused on the Arab boycott, the world energy crisis and the contemporary Middle-East situation.

Guest speakers at the session devoted to the "Crisis in Energy: Perspectives on Canada, the United States and the Middle-East" will be Senator Jack Austin and Dr. Lawrence Goldmuntz, president of the Economics and Science Planning Corp. in Washington, D.C., an international authority on world energy problems.

The panel at the session, "The Middle-East and Jerusalem: A Contemporary Analysis" will include Prof. Avraham Ben-Zvi of Hebrew University's department of international relations, currently visiting professor at Carleton University. Dr. Amnon Cohen, chairman of Hebrew University's department of history of Moslem countries, currently visiting professor at York University, and Dr. Hagai Erlich, of Tel Aviv University's depart-

ment of Middle Eastern and African history, currently visiting professor at Concordia University.

The conference luncheon will be addressed by the Hon. Donald Jamieson, secretary of state for external affairs and His Excellency Mordechai Shalom, Israeli ambassador to Canada. Ed Broadbent, leader of the New Democratic Party and a spokesman for the Progressive Conservative Party will be guests at afternoon sessions.

Members of Parliament and senior civil servants will attend the dinner at which Simcha Dinitz, formerly Israel's ambassador to the United States, will be the keynote speaker.

Church fails to win its suit for damages

NEW YORK —

A State Supreme Court action dismissing a libel suit by the Unification Church against the author and publisher of a book that called church indoctrination techniques a form of brainwashing was hailed recently by the American Jewish Congress—which represented the author—as "a significant victory for freedom of the press."

Dusty Sklar, who wrote *Gods and Beasts: The Nazi and the Occult*, and Harper & Row, which published the book last year, were sued for \$4 million by the Unification Church in a libel action.

The suit was dismissed on the grounds that (1) "the complaint is based on statements reflecting the author's opinion" and (2) "no issue of fact as to knowledge of falsity or reckless disregard for the truth has been shown to exist."

Nathan Z. Dershowitz of the American Jewish Congress, who served as attorney for Mrs. Sklar, welcomed the ruling. He stated:

"The decision by the Court is a significant victory for freedom of the press. It makes it clear

that the Unification Church cannot invoke the State's power in order to prohibit fair comment and expressions of opinion about its practices and beliefs.

"We accepted Mrs. Sklar's request to represent her in this case not to attack the views of the Unification Church but to defend the principle that the practices and beliefs of religious bodies are not immune to criticism and may be openly discussed."

We are deeply pleased that the Court has vindicated our view.

"In her book, Mrs. Sklar compared the organizational structure and procedure of the Unification Church and occult groups in Nazi Germany. She wrote also that the Church's indoctrination techniques could be characterized as a form of brainwashing and that the Church represented a danger to American society."

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